

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight. Thursday fair with moderate temperature.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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TEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS

Poison Air Now Added to Horrors of War in Atomic Age

WASHINGTON, May 21—(P)—The deadly potentialities of a "radioactive cloud" weapon are complicating plans for hiding men and machines underground in event of atomic warfare.

But the problem of sealing off subterranean sites against poisoned air is under study in the current unofficial service publication Armored Cavalry Journal said today.

The article was written before plane maker Glenn L. Martin's disclosure last week of experiments by the army and navy to create radioactive clouds. These clouds, covering a mile-square area, could be formed by a burst of radioactive matter released

from an airplane.

Martin's disclosure was made before a congressional committee, and he declined to go into detail on the method.

It was recalled several possible methods for spreading radioactive death have been suggested unofficially, including the release of dust or oil spray impregnated with radioactivity.

The advantage of this method over ordinary contamination of objects, where the poison is transferred to the human by skin contact, is that inhalation of poisoned air presumably produces a much faster and more complete poisoning. And, because it is air-

borne, it seeps through the chinks of ordinary armor set up to protect against mere blast and heat.

The armed forces have been aware of the menace of radioactive air since last summer's Bikini atom bomb experiments. It was discovered there that even the use of a welder's torch or a grinding wheel would release into the air radioactivity which had adhered to solid objects such as warship fittings.

In a discussion of the feasibility and possible methods of putting vital industries underground to protect them from air attack, the Armored Cavalry Journal said:

"Ventilation systems (for underground sites) now used could be vulnerable points in the impregnability of mother earth. Radioactivity might be able to transverse this system as could chemical weapons.

"However, proper plating could protect such a facility from radioactivity and sealing up ventilation systems and using emergency oxygen during attack periods, with the aid of proper decontamination systems could negate the effects of such attacks upon underground facilities."

High Prices Given Blame In Slow-down

Industrial Employment Declines And Building Construction Not Up To Expectations, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON, May 21—(P)—The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today that an April decline in industrial employment and a poor showing in the construction field "point to soft spots in our economy which will need careful watching."

The slump in factory jobs was the first since the reconversion low in February, 1946, said a report by BLS Commissioner Ewan Clague.

He blamed "resistance to high prices" for a disappointing rise in construction, where sharp gains had been expected.

Clague did not join those economists who predict that a recession soon will bring widespread unemployment.

"We are on a crest, but the crest may be a plateau on which we may stay for some time - perhaps a year or two," Clague told reporters following issuance of a new BLS monthly report on employment.

"More industries are reaching their temporary saturation point - the point where they will have to readjust to a more normal post-war market."

Manufacturing employment fell off 140,000 in April, the BLS report showed. Total non-farm employment declined 358,000, but this figure included the soft coal miners' "safety stoppage" and persons idled by the telephone.

(Please Turn to Page Ten)

Plane Missing In Philippines

MANILA, May 21—(P)—President Roxas tonight announced the loss of the presidential plane Lilly Marlene in the wilds of northern Cotabato in Mindanao.

The plane was carrying from 12 to 15 government officials. The four-engine C-54, formerly the personal plane of Lord Louis Mountbatten, was last heard from at 9 A. M. Sunday when it took off from Buayas airfield at Cotabato bound for Bacolod, Negros Island.

The Lilly Marlene carried a crew of eight, with top army pilots. The plane was scheduled to fly to Paris to return Vice President Elpidio Quirino and his party to the Philippines.

The greatest aerial search in local history will get under way today. Army, navy and commercial airlines planes will join in hunting for the missing aircraft.

Excise Tax Cut Asked by AT&T

WASHINGTON, May 21—(P)—With the senate ready to open debate on the house-approved \$4,000,000,000 income tax cut, the telephone industry asked congress today repeal the excise levies on communications.

This would save taxpayers another \$400,000,000. The excise is levied on telephone, telegraph and other communications service.

The recommendation was placed before the house ways and means committee.

Jealous Wife Shoots Rival On Busy Street and Is Glad

NEW YORK, May 21—(P)—A 31-year-old mother of two children was shot to death today off a busy Brooklyn street and an hour later a mother of three admitted the shooting because the victim "was running around with my husband," police said.

Deputy Chief Inspector William T. Whalen said a passer-by who observed the shooting of Mrs. Margaret Tannazzo, 31, in a hallway off a crowded Brooklyn street, approached him while police examined the scene. He told the inspector he had observed the woman who fired a pistol standing in the crowd watching

police. Inspector Whalen said he entered the crowd and drew out the woman he identified as Mrs. Paul omnia Scavone. He quoted her as saying calmly after questioning: "I'm glad I did it. I won't have any more worry. She was running around with my husband and I asked her not to, and then I took things into my own hands. I'm glad I did it." Police said Mrs. Tannazzo was seeking a divorce from her husband.

Mrs. Scavone, 41 years old and frail, will be booked later today, Whalen said.

Foremen Strike At Ford Plants; Closing Looms

Only Supervisory Employees Are To Be Barred by Pickets

DETROIT, May 21—(P)—An estimated 3,800 foremen began a strike at the Ford Motor Co. at 10 A. M. today.

The company said its Rouge and Lincoln plants were first affected. There was no immediate report on the Highland Park unit.

Initial reports indicated the strike affected only Detroit plants. There was no immediate comment from the company after the Foreman's Association of America, (Ind.) ordered its members off the job. A later statement was promised.

Robert H. Keys, president of the union, said the strike received unanimous approval of the Ford chapter of the FAA Tuesday night.

Robert H. Keys, president of the union, said the action was unanimously approved by the Ford chapter of the FAA Tuesday night.

A spokesman for the union predicted that the walkout would halt auto production at Ford "within 10 days."

Keys outlined the chief issues at dispute as raiding of ranks of the unionized foremen at Ford, failure to equalize the wage structure, recognition, shift differentials and overtime pay, and what he labeled "arbitrary actions of the company."

Keys said picket lines would be established "for supervisory employees only" and that CIO United Auto Workers in the three Ford plants here would not be asked to respect them.

The union leader said Henry Ford II took part in a two-hour conference Tuesday that ended in a deadlock.

Amelia Earhart Prisoner of Japs Mother Insists

NEW YORK, May 21—(P)—Mrs. Amy Otis Earhart, 79, of Boston, is convinced her daughter, Amelia Earhart, was taken prisoner by the Japanese after her disappearance over the Pacific ocean in 1937.

Mrs. Earhart came here yesterday for a radio interview and said her daughter, at the time of her round-the-world flight attempt, was on a government mission "so secret that it was even kept from me." She said she had not discussed her daughter's disappearance publicly before.

"I think my daughter landed and was taken prisoner of the Japs," Mrs. Earhart said. "I have letters, documents and messages addressed to me that convinced me thoroughly that she landed on land."

She told of unsuccessful efforts she made to get Japanese consular officials to investigate.

Pie in Boss' Face 'Soul-Satisfying'

JACKSON, Miss., May 21—(P)—Thirty-year-old Diana Guance, a former waitress, knows what it feels like to slap a pie in the boss' face.

It's "soul-satisfying," Miss Guance said today as she contemplated charges of assault filed against her by Chris Costas, operator of the Ritz Cafe.

"I considered it for several days and then Monday I got the impelling urge," she related. "I held the pie in my left hand and tapped him on the shoulder with my other hand. He looked up. I slapped the delicious mess in his face."

The trial is set for Friday.

Parents Put On All-Night Frolic for Kids To Keep Them from Gallivanting After Dance

UPPER SANDUSKY, May 21—(P)—Upper Sandusky returned to normal today - on the surface at least.

People got up when they were supposed to and sucked in the clean morning air and acted as though everything was all right. That is, they did until they remembered yesterday and the night that preceded yesterday's dawn.

That's one night few will forget around here. It began when School Superintendent Charles E. Davis and

mothers and fathers of the high school's juniors launched an all-night frolic designed to shatter precedent and keep their kids from roaming all over Ohio after the junior-senior prom.

Davis had said: "we'll entertain those kids so they won't have the strength to engage in monkeyshines." They did - with reverse English.

From nine until midnight most of the town took in the prom. (Please Turn to Page Ten)



DYING OF GUNSHOT WOUNDS, Ben Eisenstein, 39, a municipal court bailiff, lies on the floor of a luxurious apartment in Chicago's notorious Fillmore District where three gunmen attempted a holdup during a card party. The host, Albert Feinberg, 38, a feather merchant, and George Stanislawski, 24, one of the bandits, were also killed. Despite special squads of police assigned to the district, 35 women have been reported assaulted, and a mother of five has been murdered. (International)

Seven Killed in Army Plane Crash But 20 Saved by Chutes in Texas

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 21—(P)—Seven soldiers were killed last night in the crash of an army B-25 in a farm field during a violent electrical storm, state police reported today.

The wreckage of the plane, strewn over a wide area about 16 miles north of Champaign, was found early today. State police said the craft was en route from Cheyenne, Wyo., to the air base at Chanute Field.

It was last heard from at 10:47 P. M. EST by radio contact as it passed Burlington, Iowa, police said.

The wreckage of the big craft was scattered over the field. Ekke Flesner, in whose freshly plowed cornfield the ship crashed, related "an awful thump" wakened him last night. It sounded like a bolt of lightning, he said, but he

went to a window and peered out. Seeing nothing in the drenching rain, he went back to sleep.

This morning, Flesner said, his brother-in-law called him and asked "what's that in your field?" Flesner went out and found the wreckage. (Please Turn to Page Two)

Politics Implied In Radio Program

COLUMBUS, May 21—(P)—A Cleveland Democratic state senator today assailed monthly radio broadcasts by Gov. Thomas J. Herbert as "political and controversial" and demanded equal time for a speaker from his own party.

The demand went to 34 Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana radio stations from Sen. Howard M. Metzbaum, who indicated if the compensating time was not forthcoming to a Democrat he would file charges with the federal communications commission.

The association convention will close Thursday noon.

Bankers Warned Against Big Loans

Mistakes Which Led To Depression Seen in Loan Expansion in Ohio

COLUMBUS, May 21—(P)—The president of the Ohio Bankers Association warned today of the threat of inflation present in the state's record expansion of bank loans.

In a prepared speech before the 56th annual conference of the Ohio association, Ford B. Russell of Ashtabula declared: "The man of average income who borrows a thousand dollars today for an automobile, for instance, is out of the market for all other purchases while the loan is outstanding."

"It would be foolhardy to repeat the mistakes which led to the depression of the early 30s when the reserves of too many persons were exhausted and it took a war to put them back to work."

Russell, who also is president of the Farmers National Bank & Trust Co., of Ashtabula, explained expansion of loans to persons "now approaches a billion dollars," and commented: "This is the most rapid expansion in any period since banks have been in this field."

"Bank loans to business are topping all records. More than 10,000,000 veterans are eligible for G. I. loans, of they have sound proposals."

"Farm loans are returning. Real estate loans are retarded only by prices."

"With all these facts before us, we must remember always that although the business of this country is run on credit, over-extension of credit would be damaging to borrowers, themselves, as well as to economic and social progress."

"Unsound loans add more fuel to the fires of inflation. Overborrowing is a quick and easy way to economic collapse. It is not healthy for either the customer, the nation or the bank."

The association convention will close Thursday noon.

Strike Costs Jobs and Pay

WASHINGTON, May 21—(P)—Employees who strike against the government forfeit not only their jobs but their right to undelivered pay for work done before they walk out, Comptroller General Lindsay Warren ruled today.

His decision came in a case involving three union carpenters who were employed by the Veterans Administration in remodeling its Waco, Texas, center.

The ruling constituted an interpretation of the law passed by congress last year forbidding payment of wages or salaries to anyone striking against the government or holding membership in an organization of employees claiming a right to strike against it.

Mar. Zhukov Put in Prison Says Report

LONDON, May 21—(P)—Two British news services distributed last night an unsubstantiated report that Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, commander of the Russian troops who conquered Berlin, had been sent to prison for 15 years on a charge of plotting against the Soviet Union.

The report was attributed by the news services to make the American licensed German radio station at Frankfurt, which promptly denied that it had made any such broadcast.

Marshal Zhukov disappeared from the public eye last November when he was relieved as commander of Russia's ground forces and news concerning him from Russia has been scant since that time.

Cigarette Tax Likely As Vet Bonus Approved

Ohio Legislators Try To Clean Slate To Quit by June 16

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, May 21—(P)—Pointing for mid-June sine die adjournment, both branches of the general assembly acted today to speed completion of the administration's \$32,000,000 local government aid program.

The senate brought out for final legislative action a bill to turn over to counties the state's \$500,000-a-year share of cigarette dealers' license fees, a proposal passed by the house last April 22.

Veteran Bonus Plan Sponsors of an extra cent-a-pack cigarette tax to help pay \$300,000,000 in war veteran bonuses said today a real estate tax would not be needed to finance the program.

The house approved the bonus plan by a vote of 126 to 0 yesterday and returned it to the senate for concurrence in the cigarette tax and another amendment to pay the bonus of up to \$400 to (Please Turn to Page Nine)

Milk Price Trend Down

WASHINGTON, May 21—(P)—Higher milk prices and increase competition of manufactured goods for the consumers dollar are causing consumption of fluid milk to decline from record wartime levels, the agriculture department reported today.

A recent survey of major milk areas shows, the department said, that consumption of fluid milk during the first quarter of this year was 1.8 percent less than in the corresponding quarter of 1946.

Price controls and subsidies were ended last July 1 and the average retail home-delivery price of fluid milk increased from 16.4 cents per quart to 20.3 cents in December.

There has been a "significant down-trend" since early this year, the department said, adding that unless fluid milk prices decline appreciably, sales for 1947 as a whole will be less than last year.

'Silent' Plane Is Developed

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., May 21—(P)—Aeronautical engineers have combined all known noise-silencing devices to produce the first "silent" airplane.

One of the aviation's major developments in recent years is the way 200 experts here for a demonstration yesterday, describe the new ship.

Taken up above 300 feet the plane made only slightly more noise than a glider. Its five-bladed propeller, which revolves at a slower speed than the conventional ones put propels the ship at a higher speed, and an engine muffler contribute to its "silence."

60 Dead Dogs Found In Abandoned Mine

CANTON, May 21—(P)—Dog pound and county health officials were mystified today over the discovery of more than 60 dead dogs in an abandoned strip mine five miles south of here. Dr. Floyd H. Stamp, county health officer, said most of the dogs died in a large pool of water, but said he didn't know how they got there or how they died.

Burning of Body of Dr owned Man In Cemetery Creates Odd Mystery

RAVENSWOOD, W. Va., May 21—(P)—Police studied today the possibility that the body of a man first drowned in the Ohio River and then burned while lying in a rough box in a Ravenswood Cemetery might be that of an Ohio resident reported missing.

Sheriff George Bateman of Virginia authorities the initial "C" Athens County, O. informed West on a belt buckle found on the body might indicate the victim was Oliver Calvert of near Belpre, O.

Bateman said that on the morning of May 12 Harold Pierce of near Guyssville, O., on U. S. route 50 between Athens, O., and Parkersburg, reported he had found a suitcase containing old clothes along the highway. Inside the

suitcase was a note reading: "I am at the end of the trail. Pick up mail at Earl See's house over the hill."

The note, Bateman said, was signed by Oliver Calvert, who resided on Congress Creek Road near Belpre, and who was last seen the night before the note was found purchasing bread at a (Please Turn to Page Two)

Seven Graduate From Wayne Tuesday Night

Eighth Graders Also Promoted At Commencement

Seven boys and girls had their last taste of high school life Tuesday night as they received their diplomas from Wayne High School in the auditorium there at commencement services which also included awarding of honors.

Dr. Frank D. Slutz, teacher, educational and vocational guidance counselor, author and lecturer, spoke to the departing class on "You Must Make Choices." He stressed the choices which are bound to face every senior eventually. These choices include decisions about jobs and further education. He pointed out that even the decision not to decide where a choice is demanded is a decision of some kind.

Following Dr. Slutz' talk, awards were presented to the lower grades by Hugh Rea, Wayne teacher. A certificate of award was given to Richard Smith, who was 18th in the state on the general science tests of the district state scholarship tests given May 30. He competed against a field of 780 contestants. Donna Craig, who placed 14th in the Central Ohio District on the English II exams, was also awarded a certificate. She competed against 100 other students.

Certificates were also given to the eighth graders, promoting them into the ninth grade. Mrs. Ruby Fountain presented the certificates. They went to Joan Herron, Orville Sheridan Dixon, Thomas Edward McCoppin, Albert Mason Maley, David Wilson DeWeese, Harriett Ludene Penwell, Ruth Ann Jenkins, Donald Eugene Dunn and Clara Jean Butcher. Joan Herron was also given an award for placing in the upper 25 percent of the pupils who took the state eighth grade tests.

High school diplomas were given by Kenneth Craig to Bill Palmer, Jack Day, Jack White, Charles Dawes, Jr., Frances Walker, Robert E. Wilson and Bill Lucas, Jr.

Jack Day was also awarded a scholarship to Wilmington College. He was in the upper third of his class and was interested in the studies Wilmington had to offer. Valedictorian medal was awarded to Bill Palmer, while Frances Walker was given the salutatorian medal.

Robert E. Wilson, a veteran who returned to Wayne to complete his studies, was awarded a special medal of honor. He only needed one course to complete his high school requirements and therefore was not eligible for regular scholarship honors.

"Pomp and Circumstance," played by Donna Jean McAfee, was the processional. The Girls' Glee Club sang two songs "Hymn of Youth" and "Three Little Maids." A clarinet solo, "Arabesque," was presented. The Mixed Glee Club sang "South American Serenade" and "Recession."

Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, gave the benediction and the invocation.

Bowersville Alumni Banquet on Friday

Alumni of Bowersville High School will hold their annual banquet at 7:30 P. M. Friday in the auditorium there, when the faculty and senior class of 1947 will be the guests of the alumni association.

The program this year, presided over by Hugh Zimmerman, president of the association, will include a presentation of a trophy to the class having the most alumni present.

The public has been invited to attend the dance which will follow the banquet, beginning at 9 P. M. at the high school. The Seven Airs from Wilmington College will play for the dance.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Pauline Scott has accepted a clerical position in the offices of the probate judge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Timmons of near Jeffersonville, are announcing the birth of a seven and one half pound daughter, at their home Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Masters, 603 East Elm Street, was treated at the offices of Dr. N. M. Reiff on Monday afternoon for torn ligaments in her left ankle, following a fall in the yard at her home.

Mrs. Earl Rea and infant son, Edward Thomas, were removed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, and brought to their home, 729 Dayton Avenue, Wednesday morning, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Forrest Knisley was removed from her home, 1142 East Temple Street, and taken to St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment, Tuesday afternoon. The trip was made in the Gerstner ambulance.

Weather Report

Minimum yesterday	58
Maximum yesterday	65
Minimum today	55
Maximum today	65
Minimum this date 1946	54
Maximum this date 1946	66

Associated Press Temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night:

Akron, city	64	57
Cincinnati, city	61	55
Cleveland, city	61	55
Columbus, city	61	55
Dayton, city	61	55
Indianapolis, city	61	55
Kansas City, city	61	55
Los Angeles, city	61	55
Memphis, city	61	55
Minneapolis, city	61	55
Mpls-St. Paul, city	61	55
New Orleans, city	61	55
New York, city	61	55
Oklahoma City, city	61	55
Pittsburgh, city	61	55

Funeral on Friday For Hogan Johnson

Funeral services for Richard Harley (Hogan) Johnson, 23, colored, who ended his life with a shotgun in North North Street, Tuesday, will be held at the Gerstner Funeral Home, Friday at 2 P. M. and burial will be made in soldiers row in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time. Johnson was a graduate of Washington C. H. High School, class of '42, and outstanding athlete, starring in football and other sports. He was a member of Homer Lawson Post, American Legion, and of the Second Baptist Church here, as well as a member of the Men's Good Will Club of the church.

He served 26 months with the armed forces and was discharged May 12, 1946, with the rank of staff sergeant. Part of his services was in the European theatre of war and the remainder in the Pacific theatre.

He was decorated with the European Theatre ribbon, two bronze battle stars, Asiatic-Pacific theatre ribbon, good conduct medal and victory medal. He had been engaged in doing body and fender repairs at the Gordon Underwood Garage, on North North Street, and left no message as to why he shot himself.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Pearl Johnson, 828 John St., a sister Margaret, and four uncles and three aunts.

Burning of Body

(Continued from Page One) Belpre grocery. The sheriff added the man believed to be about 36 years of age, and that his father, H. L. Calvert, is believed to be a resident of Wetzel County, W. Va. State Trooper L. E. Hampton and Jackson County Coroner C.

Charles Eakins Is Promoted To District Post

Martin Lininger Now Superintendent in Fayette County

Charles C. Eakins, for 12 years superintendent of state highways in Fayette County, has been promoted to the superintendency in the district, composed of Fayette, Pickaway, Madison and Union counties, and will have headquarters at Delaware. He will continue to reside on his farm south of Buena Vista, however.

Succeeding Eakins here as county superintendent is Martin Lininger, who has been with the department here for eight years, as a truck driver, and who spent two years in the U. S. armed forces during the second world war.

Lininger, who resides in West Holland, assumed his new duties this week. Eakins has taken up his work as district superintendent.

Eakins has made an enviable record as head of the state highway department in Fayette County, and also in his previous post in the district.

He is thoroughly familiar with all phases of the work of his department, and recognized as one of the most capable men in the entire department.

In addition to his marked ability, he has proven an ideal executive, and is held in high regard by all of his associates in the work, and by the public generally.

Two new men have been added to the force of employees in Fayette County, Harry Canterbury and Robert E. Smith.

The set-up in Fayette County has not been disturbed by political moves since the change of the state administration, which is also taken as a compliment to the organization here.

Royal Kessel yesterday investigated reports the man might be a Spencer resident last seen on January 27 at Marietta, O. No name was disclosed.

The corpse was removed from the Ohio River about four miles north of Ravenswood last Friday and was left unguarded in a tarpaulin-covered, wooden box at the Ravenswood Cemetery Saturday night.

State Police Sgt. K. V. Shantholtzer said that burial, arranged for Saturday was delayed to permit fingerprinting as the first step toward identifying the victim.

The body was almost destroyed by a mysterious fire which Shantholtzer said someone must have set in the cemetery late Saturday night or early Sunday.

Driver Arrested

Roy Busick, 49, was taken into custody by the police Tuesday night, and booked on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was locked up for appearance later in Judge R. H. Sites' court.

Six Eligibles Are Announced For City Jobs

Nine men who took the civil service examination at the city building, Tuesday night, for positions of firemen and policemen all passed the tests provided by the civil service board, and three from each list, the highest in grades, were certified for positions on the police force and for firemen.

William Dawson, Norman Kelley and Pearl Brill were certified as eligible for appointment as policemen, and Paul Dresbach was the fourth man passing the tests for policemen.

Maynard Denen, Willard Holden and William Curry, Jr., were certified for firemen. Harold Sprague and Robert Shonkwiler were the additional men who passed the tests for firemen.

The civil service board is composed of Ed Hunt, chairman, D. S. Cochran and George Campbell. There is one vacancy in the police force and one in the fire department, caused by recent resignations.

Army Plane Crash

(Continued from Page One) pieces of the big airplane and counted seven bodies.

The body of the ship lay about 250 yards from the Flesner residence and the motors a quarter mile away. The plane did not take fire.

Army officers at Chanute Field were attempting to obtain a listing of the flight from Cheyenne authorities before confirming the number of dead. They said several hours might be required before the death toll could be verified and the names of the victims made public.

CHUTES SAVE 20 ABILENE, Texas, May 21—(P)—Twenty army airmen parachuted from a burning B-29 last night before it crashed near Merkel, Texas, 16 miles west of her, and 13 of them were injured in landing.

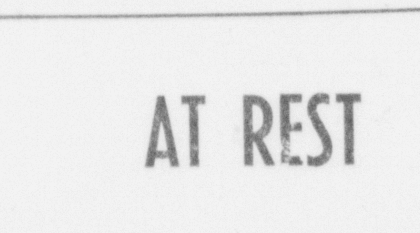
At Roswell, N. M., the plane's base, the public relations office said it had accounted for 18 of the fliers.

Four received broken bones when they fell heavily in the darkness and nine others were less seriously hurt. The plane was seen in flames as it passed over Sweetwater, Tex., at dusk. The Civil Aeronautics Administration said that the pilot, Capt. Alfonso Camerena, reported the fire started in the No. 3 engine.

Police, firemen and citizens of the surrounding countryside immediately began a search for the men, who started bailing out soon after the plane passed Sweetwater.

HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? USE A RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED AD.

Grable Mother Again HOLLYWOOD, May 21—(P)—Betty Grable and her musician-husband, Harry James, today are the proud parents of a second daughter, named Jessica and weighing six pounds, 14 ounces, born to the actress by Caesarean section.



AT REST
In Loving Memory of
WILLIAM BURNETTE HYER
Who departed this life, May 26, 1946 at Hines Veterans' Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. W. B. Hyer and Family

COMING SOON
Van Johnson
In
'High Barbaree'
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY • Double Feature Program
Daring Death Valley's Dangers!
Smith Ballew • Lou Gehrig • Evelyn Knapp
In
"RAWHIDE"

BACKLASH
7:00-9:15 P. M.

When **YOU'RE BROKE** and your **TRUCK'S BROKE...**

USE OUR **Pay-as-you-drive PLAN**

Whatever service you need, get it NOW—and pay for it in convenient monthly installments! There's no need to postpone needed work because it might be inconvenient to pay for it. Let our expert mechanics—using factory-engineered parts—put your truck in "tip-top" shape. Remember—we will gladly arrange payments to suit your convenience!

when it's time for service... on time... see

ROADS MOTOR SALES
907-909 COLUMBUS AVE. PHONE 5321
Headquarters For Dodge & Plymouth Parts & Service

BPWC Elects 1948 Officers At Meeting

Miss Edith Wilson Is President Of Women's Club

Miss Edith Wilson was elected president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs at a meeting of the group at the Country Club Tuesday, when Walter C. Cummins, supervisor of the field department of the Central Hospital Service of Central Ohio's Blue Cross Plan, talked on hospitalization.

Other officers who were elected were Mrs. Marg Lindsey, vice president; Mrs. Phyllis Thornhill, recording secretary; Miss Marie Melvin, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Wanda Wilson, treasurer.

Cummins explained the advantages and conveniences of the Blue Cross Hospital insurance. He said that 27,000,000 people are covered by this insurance now, and the company is working toward 80,000,000. At present, 28 counties in Ohio have the Blue Cross Hospital Insurance. He stressed the fact that he would like to present this plan to all employers so that the employees could benefit.

Cummins said that before there was hospital insurance, an average of 100 hospitals a year closed their doors due to lack of funds because patients could not pay. He closed his talk by showing a Blue Cross hospital film, which depicted the progress that has been made in hospitalization within the Blue Cross Hospital insurance.

The bulletin committee was in charge of the meeting. Members are Miss Norma Flee, chairman, Mrs. Edith Theobald, Miss Adelaide Wiggington, Miss Donna Jett and Miss Adah Rachenbach. Miss Gretchen Darlington, retiring president, conducted the meeting.

Frankie Clickner sang two numbers during the meeting, "Mademoiselle" and "Ugly Child," accompanied by Mrs. Irma Clickner.

Delegates of the BPWC here who will attend the state convention in Dayton at the Biltmore Hotel on May 23, 24 and 25 will be Miss Darlington, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Mildred Rogers, Mrs. Faith Pearce, Miss Ruth Sexton, Miss Norma Dodd, Miss Helen Slaven, Miss Edith Wilson, Miss Mary Frances Snyder and Mrs. Wanda Wilson.

HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? USE A RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED AD.

LAKESIDE
Park-Dayton
Rides and Amusements
OPEN
Saturday and Sunday
Sat. Night May 24
At the Ballroom
DICK JURGENS
and his band
featuring
Jimmy Castle
Al Galante
Admission \$2.00
inc. tax

Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	\$2.40
Corn	\$1.70
Soybeans	\$2.20
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Cream	59c
Eggs	36c
Heavy Hens	27c
Leghorn Hens	15c
Broilers	32
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Markets

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 180-250, \$23.75; hogs \$16.50 down.

WASHINGTON C. H., May 21—(Producers' Stockyards)—Hogs: Receipts light; 140-160, 20.50; 160-180, 22.75; 180-250, 23.00-23.25; 250-300, 21.50-22.00; roughs, 16.00-17.00; stags, 15.00; feeder pigs per cwt 23.80-24.75.

Cattle: 80, choice 27.70; good 25.00 down.

Crop Insurance Acreage Necessary

County AAA Chairman, Harry Silcott, pointed out Wednesday there are some 200 farmers in the county, who have taken out crop insurance on their wheat, who have failed to report their acreage, and unless they do so, claims for damages cannot be paid.

With damage by hail, water, etc. some farmers who have failed to report their acreage are finding they are not entitled to insurance. Silcott urges everyone who has not listed total acreage to do so immediately.

Legion To See Sub Film

"Silent Action," a submarine movie, will be presented to members of the American Legion at a meeting at 8 P. M. Thursday at the Legion Hall.

These films, which are being shown by the Navy Recruiting Office in Chillicothe, show the part which the submarine played in the war and demonstrated methods of sub warfare.

AFL Plumbers Get Raise

LORAIN, May 21—(P)—Wages for AFL journeymen plumbers have been upped 12½ cents an hour, settling a one-day strike against the Lorain Association of Master Plumbers. This brings the rate to \$2.12½, the same as Cleveland's.

• The Theatre of Comfort •
Courtesy-Cleanliness

Chakere's STATE
Always 2 Big Hits
Today & Thurs.
ONLY 2 MORE DAYS
To see this great picture!
FEATURE NO. 1
First Time Shown In City!

ROMANCE AS GLORIOUS AS ITS MATCHLESS SETTING!

HIT NO. 2
'Stupidstittious Cat'

26.50; medium 21.50-24.50; outs 18.00 down.
Cattle: 146; good steers and heifers 22.00-24.50; medium steers and heifers 20.00-22.00; common steers and heifers 17.00-19.75; butcher cows 13.00-19.10; cullers and cutter cows 9.75-12.80; sausage bulls 16.00-19.40.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO, May 21—(AP)—Grains fluctuated in a nervous and erratic manner on the Board of Trade today, influenced by conflicting reports of possible rust damage to wheat in Texas.

Prices were higher at the start, dropped a few cents around mid-day, staged a moderate rally in the afternoon and then backed down quickly in the last 30 minutes of trading.

Corn weakened on heavy offerings of cash grain by the country with bookings placed at close to 800,000 bushels. Wheat closed 2 cents lower to ¼ higher. May \$2.75-2.75½, corn was ¼-½ lower. May \$1.62½-1.63, and oats were ¼ lower to ¼ higher. May 96¼-97.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 21—(AP)—WHEAT: No. 1 hard 2.73.

CORN: No. 2 yellow, 1.90-1.91; No. 3 yellow, 1.88½-1.90½; No. 4 yellow, 1.81. OATS: No. 1 heavy mixed, 1.02; No. 2 mixed, 1.00½; sample grade heavy mixed, .93; No. 1 heavy white, 1.03-1.03½; No. 1 white, 1.01½-1.02; No. 2 white, 1.00½-1.02½; No. 3 white, 1.01; sample grade white, .94; No. 1 heavy sample red, 1.02½.

Barley, nominal; malting, 1.60-2.06; feed, 1.20-1.40.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, May 21—(AP)—The stock market displayed little buoyancy today although a few issues reached for further recovery.

Leads generally held close to previous price levels in fairly active opening. Near midday the list had a well-mixed appearance.

PALACE THEATRE
Screenshots Best in Pictures
WED. - THURS.
Double Feature
Kay Francis
In
'Wife Wanted'
and
East Side Kids
In
'In Fast Company'
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
"Home on the Range"
and
"Vacation Days"

D.A.V.—
SPECIAL MEETING
FRIDAY, MAY 23
— 8 P. M. —
Decoration Day plans will be made. Please be present.
H. JONES,
Commander.

DON'T MISS SEEING MIGHTY HOOSIER STATE SHOWS NOW GOING ON
Fayette Co. Fairgrounds Washington C. H.

AUCTION SALE
This is a partial list of merchandise we will sell at our regular auction
FRIDAY, MAY 23
(10 A. M.)
Walnut antique organ and stool; antique chairs; gasoline range; 2 two-piece living room suites in good condition; lawn mower; antique settee; bicycle; old hanging lamp; gas refrigerator; electric clock; ladies' dresses and coats, large sizes; piano rolls; lots of good clothing; 2 oil stoves; odd chairs; rockers; buffet; light fixtures; lamps; pictures; beds and springs; ¾ bed and springs; Taylor Tot; churn; dresser; love seat; grass rug; apartment gas range; 4 porch swings; ice boxes; porch settee; day bed, complete; felt mattress; pillows; dishes; metal porch chairs; new and used barrel trucks; new baby sulkys; new 6 x 9 linoleum rug and many boxes of merchandise never opened.
CHILICOTHE AUCTION HOUSE
21 S. Paint Street
R. G. PATTERSON, Prop. & Auct. PHONE 5666

Plenty Of FUN FOR ALL AGES
SEE
"THE FLYING LAVALS"
in
THEIR DARING FREE ACT
Each Night-10 P. M.
Sponsored by:
The Washington C. H. Police Dept.
For Their Benefit Fund
Special Children's Matinee
Saturday Afternoon
FREE GATE
Saturday Afternoon
Children Under 16 yrs.
Mighty Hoosier
State Shows
FREE GATE
Saturday Afternoon
Children Under 16 yrs.
Mighty Hoosier
State Shows

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We stand squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizen of Washington C. H. and Fayette County

Recognizing Women

New Zealand has generally been thought the most advanced democratic state in the world. It enacted old age pensions and other liberal measures when other countries had hardly got round to talking about them. Yet the New Zealanders can be curiously conservative at times. Till the other day they have never had a woman in a cabinet position. Women have voted for years and held minor offices, but the top posts have all gone to men.

The labor party has just decided to put Miss Mabel Howard in the cabinet, the exact position to be settled later. Besides having served in Parliament for some time, she has been secretary of a large union of unskilled workers, the only New Zealand woman to hold such a post.

The far more conservative United States had Frances Perkins as Secretary of Labor as early as 1933. Several women have served in British cabinets. Why is New Zealand backward in this matter?

Human Faith

The Bishop of Budapest concludes that faith is deeper since the war.

"It is no longer the pleasure of the world's children to read the word of God in the Bible," he admits, "but they cannot but notice the reproduction of the Biblical message in the lives of those who practice the Christian law. Our people are digging themselves out of the rubble that was once their homes, realizing that the greatest power is in the hand of God, which is reaching down to them after the storm of war. The cross is the symbol of love and the emblem of victory, too."

Probably the human race needs religion today more than it has for generations. And it may also be that new and sincere interest in religion is the only thing which can preserve mankind from destruction at the hands of powerful and godless nations.

The Lesson of Al Smith

Al Smith is not forgotten in the city which gave him birth. An Alfred E. Smith housing project on the lower East Side of New York is being planned, and a statue of Smith set up there. At its dedication the other day the chief speaker was Bernard Baruch.

Al Smith was a great figure in New York, as his four elections as governor showed. Nationally his chief significance was as the first presidential candidate to have come from city poverty. The log cabin has long been a political asset, and a farm upbringing still is. The rise of personal merit from poverty to success should have its appeal in a city dweller as well as in a rural resident, but that point had not been reached when Al Smith ran for president.

Wilson's Early Foe

The death of James R. Nugent's widow recalls the start of Woodrow Wilson's political career. Nugent, a Democratic leader in Newark, N. J., was an important cog in the machine headed by James Smith, Jr. Smith and Nugent hoped to beat the

Flashes of Life

Cat is Not Green About Green Lights

BALTIMORE—(AP)—A tortoise-shell colored alley cat, taking none of its nine lives for granted, gave some 50 astonished pedestrians a lesson on how to keep healthy.

The crowd stared when the cat waited on the north corner of a downtown intersection until the traffic light turned green, then marched over to the northwest corner.

Once more waiting until the light changed, tabby stepped off the curb just as a car approached and retreated to the sidewalk to see if the auto would stop. It did, and the cat strode across to the northwest corner.

"If human beings crossed as that cat did, there wouldn't be any fatalities from jaywalking," a policeman commented.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. For what does the abbreviation, N. B. stand and what does it mean?

2. What does "ad valorem" mean?

3. What does "a fortiori" mean?

Words of Wisdom

Our bravest and best lessons are not learned through success, but through misadventure.—A. B. Alcott.

Hints on Etiquette

Never make fun of people behind their backs. Those you are with will probably wonder if you talk about them in that way when they are not present.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday anniversary, you have a great deal of confidence in your ability and what you can accomplish. You are original and compelling; love nature and sports. You love your home, like to make it beautiful, and are devoted to your family. Do not take any chances today. Confidential news or advice is probable. You will enjoy moderate success in the next year, especially if erratic actions are avoided. Some domestic or love trouble is likely. Seek to avert dissension. Business will be more fortunate than social activities. Born today a child will be very clever, and fairly successful in spite of disappointment in love or marriage. Travel and dealings with the public should characterize the chosen vocation.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. For nota bene, meaning mark well or take notice.

2. According to the value.

3. With stronger reason.

Republican machine and make themselves the rulers of New Jersey by nominating some non-political figure like President Wilson of Princeton University. Unfortunately for them Wilson believed in serving the people and not the machine. He defeated Smith's attempt to become United States senator, and broke Nugent's power. The last straw was when Nugent, charging that the governor was using patronage against him, was turned out of Wilson's office.

"You're no gentleman!" cried the discomfited boss.

"You're no judge," returned Wilson, and their friendship ended. Nugent fought Wilson's nomination for the presidency, but when he died in 1927, he had been unable to regain his hold in politics.

Isn't It Pitiful?

It isn't the atom, foreign relations, labor, or prices that get congressmen down, says Rep. Fred Bradley of Michigan. It isn't debate, committee work, constituents' demands, or the study of new legislation. No, it's the endless round of wining and dining after hours that kills 'em.

Mr. Bradley paints a pitiful picture of daily invitations to cocktail parties and dinners—and several of them on Sunday. Most of them he must turn down for his health's sake. Even so, he says, "the strain on us physically and mentally is hardly imaginable to the folks back home."

How true. And it must be particularly hard to imagine for veterans who were called upon to risk their lives day after day in combat. They only had to fight one war, and some of them went reluctantly. But Mr. Bradley, whose devotion to public duty makes him heedless of its deadly risks, is now serving his fifth term in congress—of his own free will.

We don't know how he stands it. Boy, another crying towel.

From general indications it seems likely that the ultimate failure of this planet will result from refusal to work.

A Letter from Washington

By Jane Eads

WASHINGTON — When Casey Jones piloted his iron horse across the countryside folks knew who was at the throttle. Casey made his whistle sound like the call of the Whip-poor-will.

An engineer could really express himself on the old-style locomotive with the whistle blown directly by hand. Some had special ways of blowing their whistles as they approached their homes. Others signified what kind of a run they'd had. Some folks used to swear they could tell by the way the engineer blew whether he had enjoyed his breakfast.

But the art of "quilling," or "making her talk," went out with electric and Diesel locomotives, with their shrill horns and pneumatic whistles.

Now most locomotives "talk" the same language. About the only variation you get from the whistle is making it shrill or soft-pedaling it.

Although operating rules of an individual railroad may vary according to such things as terrain and local and state statutes, the Association of American Railroads

standard code of operating rules recommends two long, a short and a long toot to be used when approaching public crossings.

Most railroads follow this recommendation and a Georgia statute requiring two long and two short blasts was recently amended to require the suggested "toooooot, toooooot, toot, toooooot."

Listen the next time you hear a train whistle. A short toot means "stop." If this is followed by two long toots it means that the brakes have been released and the train is to proceed.

A number of short toots is an alarm for persons or livestock on the track.

An incident that happened at a railroad crossing between Bagworth and Thornton, England, May 4, 1933, resulted in the first train whistle. A train ran into a cart bearing 80 dozen eggs and 50 pounds of butter.

The train people got excited, decided to put a steam trumpet on the engine. It was 18 inches high and shaped like a megaphone.

When this railroad first started operations a man rode on horse-

back ahead of the train to warn people, but when it got to going 15 miles an hour the horseman was ordered off the tracks.

America's first recorded train whistle was put into use in 1837. In 1880 the "bull whistle" appeared. It had a chamber of increased depth and gave forth a sound more on the baritone side.

Then chime whistles came into use. One critic described them as so seductive that they lured cattle on the tracks instead of frightening them away.

Here's how one railroad figured the cost of whistle blowing on one run where the whistle was sounded 309 times and blew a total of 42 minutes and 37 seconds. It took 4,709 pounds of steam.

Steam is evaporated water. The total cost of the water for blowing the whistle would be \$0.0396.

At the rate of 6.5 pounds of coal, 724.46 pounds of coal would be used. With coal costing (then) the total cost of coal would be \$0.8404.

Eighty-eight cents was, therefore, the total cost for 309 operations of the whistle.



"Don't think I can't see through this promotion to a branch managership—you want my house!"

Diet and Health

America's Hay Fever Refugees

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AMERICA has its refugees, too—the thousands of hay fever victims who annually pull up stakes and leave their homes for the duration of the hay fever season.

Unfortunately, there are thousands of others who are unable to afford time or money for this seasonal jaunt to pollen-free areas. These stay-at-homes must sneeze and bear the assaults of ragweed pollen—the substance which causes most of their trouble—as best they can.

Hay Fever Injections

A good many of them, to be sure, can be made less sensitive through the injection of gradually increasing doses of pollen extract. But such treatment, to do any good, must be given well in advance of the ragweed season and even then it does not always work.

For such people there is good news indeed in a recent report of Drs. Milford E. Barnes and Roland Rooks of Iowa City, which tells how, for very little trouble and expense, they can convert their own homes into pollen-free shelters.

Sensitive to Pollen

The patient for whom the doctors devised this method, though extremely sensitive to ragweed pollen, was enabled to live at home in comfort and without medication of any kind throughout the hay fever season in a locality where the pollen count was exceptionally high.

This patient lived in a six-room house. The control program was adopted as a family project to protect both the patient and her baby. Incidentally the patient's father was also sensitive to ragweed pollen, and had for years been treated for this sensitivity.

Complete Housecleaning

To begin with, a complete housecleaning was carried out before the beginning of the ragweed season to get rid of any pollen which might have accumulated in the house, in the corners, on the carpets, or elsewhere. Storm windows were installed. These storm windows do not increase the indoor temperature and aid to a great extent in keeping pollen from drifting into the house.

All the doors and windows were kept closed except when the occupants had occasion to enter or leave the house through one of the doors. In two of the bedroom windows what are known as pollen filters were installed. These permitted air to enter the house but strained out all of the pollen.

Household Pets

Flowers and household pets were barred from the house. The members of the household were free to come and go as they pleased but the allergic members were instructed to wear a gauze face mask while outside of the home whenever it was possible to do so.

The entire cost of the installations was about \$150. By this method, the house was kept virtually free of pollen and the patient was practically free of symptoms throughout the hay fever season. By the judicious use of face masks while outside the house, the patient was able to leave the house whenever she desired to do so. At times she discarded her face mask for short periods, but soon found that this did not pay.

If Symptoms Developed

If the patient developed symptoms of hay fever when she went out of doors, these would disappear within 30 minutes upon her return to her home. The baby showed no evidence of sensitization at any time, though taken outdoors every day, and the father spent the most comfortable season in years.

For persons who do not find it possible to go where pollen from ragweed is not present, this method of hay fever prevention would seem to be worthwhile trying.

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Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

BE THE BEST OF
WHATEVER YOU ARE

If you can't be a pine on the top of a hill,
Be a scrub in the valley—but be
The best little scrub by the side
Of the hill;
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.
If you can't be a bush be a bit
Of the grass,
And some highway happier make;
If you can't be a muskie, then
Just be a bass—
But the liveliest bass in the lake!

We can't all be captains, we've
got to be crew,
There's something for all of us
here.
There's big work to do and
there's lesser to do,
And the task we must do is the
near.
If you can't be a highway, then
just be a trail,
If you can't be the sun, be a star;
It isn't by size that you win or
you fail—
Be the best of whatever you are!

—DOUGLAS MALLOCH

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Inch of rain in two days; precipitation this week insures early pea crop in county.

Paxon enters race for seat in legislature; first attorney to aspire to represent county in several years.

N. B. Hall dies unexpectedly; former sheriff succumbs at home here after sudden heart attack.

Ten Years Ago

A five-day trip to Washington, D. C. has been planned for the young people of Fayette County by the Record-Herald.

Temperature at A. M. 59 degrees.

Eggs, grade A, 17 cents; B grade, 15 cents.

Fifteen Years Ago

J. Earl McLean for the past two or three years associated with The Gwinn Company of Columbus, becomes president and general manager of the company under reorganization.

Ringwald and Son, of Chillicothe, awarded Clinton Avenue rebuilding job.

Dr. Frank E. Hamilton, formerly of Washington C. H. and now of Columbus, is betrothed to

Miss Charlotte White, younger daughter of governor of Ohio.

Twenty Years Ago

Nine are graduated at Good Hope High School, and seven at New Holland.

Board of Directors of Fayette Agricultural Society asks aid of Chamber of Commerce in leasing fairgrounds and conducting annual agriculture exhibit.

Group meeting of the WCTU is held at Bloomingburg with unions from Sedalia Cook's Station, Jeffersonville, Sugar Gr. and this city represented.

TO HAVE TO KEEP

Copyright by Jane Abbott
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CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

BILL HAD not come home Diane faced the empty apartment with an acute disappointment. She wanted to throw herself at Bill. "Bill, Bill, what do you think? Maybe, maybe we're on the way to propagate our kind!"

But you wouldn't say it flippantly, she reminded herself in the bedroom, beginning to undress. And you wouldn't say it until you were sure of it. Until a doctor told you it would be Doctor Everts. The girls she knew who'd had babies had gone to him. They'd told—she held out a stocking to frown at it, remembering that what they had told was that it was simply loathsome, sitting and waiting in Doctor Everts' office with a dozen others who looked the way you hoped to heaven you didn't look! She went swiftly to the long mirror set in the closet door to stare with a new alarm at her half-stripped body, pressed her hands against it to feel its familiar slimmness.

In bed she remembered that some women died at such times. You often read in the paper about the high mortality of women in childbirth. Her own mother—She threw out her arm and clutched Bill's pillow on the next bed.

She was asleep when Bill came in. She did not see him until morning when he gently shook her awake. "It's late, Di. I'll start the coffee while you shower."

His eyes looked tired, his mouth too set. That damaging evidence of Staples—Diane tightened her arm around his neck. She longed to say: "It doesn't matter, darling. You won't think it matters when I tell you!"

She waited only until Bill had closed the door behind him to go to the telephone. Her finger shook so that she had to dial twice to get her number. Her voice shook a little. "Doctor Everts' office? I'd like to make an appointment to see him—Not before two o'clock? I am Mrs. William Arden, Junior—No, I've never been in before."

She sat for a moment on the edge of the bed, one hand still on the telephone, the other limp and open at her side while the wonder of it beat through her. A child of Bill's flesh and of hers, of the intimacy of their love. To love, together, to think about!

Lois called her in the middle of the morning. "Coming out to the club today, Di? We might play some golf."

Diane recognized a slight persuasiveness in her tone which betrayed she was concerned over Vicky's tactlessness of the day before. But she only smiled. Yesterday's anger and dissatisfactions were swept away.

"Can't," she answered. "I've important things to do." "I've been encouraged to go on. "Has anyone told you what's happened? That's the usual die yesterday. The one in California. His father cabled him that he's to go out to the coast to represent the family. He doesn't know when he'll be back."

"Oh, a week won't make any difference—"

"Listen, Di, Danny and I were thinking last night—we were at Guiseppi's last night—that it'd be fun to go sort of risk to that showboat party. Like fan dancers—"

The merry-go-round. But Diane could laugh.

She went back to the kitchen and to the task of cleaning the kitchen shelves which had been interrupted by Lois' call. Each time the clock chimed she paused in her task to count it, to hear her heart beat louder than the chime.

There were three other young women in Doctor Everts' office when she went in. They greeted her coming with a smile, looked her over, frankly curious, and Diane picked up a magazine quickly and pretended interest in the first page to which she opened it. This was what Joan Dexter had meant when she said it was sisters-under-the-skin, here. But she didn't intend to be drawn into any familiarity; hers was her own secret. She read one paragraph, another, with desperate intentness.

But in spite of it, she heard bits of their talk. "Say, I couldn't lift my head for two months. I was so sick to my stomach! Thank Heaven that's over." A comparison of hospitals. The Sheldon had telephones by the bed. "You don't have to think a nurse gets to bring one in." The General let you have people in to see you any time and the food was wonderful! Then one girl said, with a not too happy laugh: "This is my third. And my last, or I'll know why!"

Diane's fingers tightened on her magazine, as she suddenly remembered that she and Bill, talking about it before their marriage, had agreed they wanted three children. And then Bill had said in his firm way: "But not even one, darling, until we've gotten ahead! When we can have a house and keep a servant."

Disarm struck in on her Bill certainly wouldn't think he'd gotten far enough ahead, now! He'd be terribly disturbed, perhaps, by all it would cost. There'd be the hospital expense and a nurse—"Mrs. Arden," signaled a uniformed woman from the door. Diane got to her feet, her knees shaking. "Maybe he'll say it isn't so," she prayed in her dismay.

But Doctor Everts, tall and gray-haired and benign, said that, considering everything, she told him, there was no doubt of it. He patted her shoulder. "You mustn't feel any alarm, my dear. You appear to be in exceptionally splendid health. Go on doing all the things you have been doing. Keep happy."

When, smilingly, he closed the record book in which he had jotted down her answers to his questions, Diane felt as though he were shutting her within its leather covers. "Five hundred dollars for the delivery alone," Joan Dexter had said, proudly, as if it put added value on her baby.

She drove back to the Chatham Arms but, in front of it, she found herself reluctant to go in. She started her car again, drove on swiftly through the city streets, fighting to best this new confusion in her. It was rotten to think

about the money a baby cost! Bill must let her ask her father for it. "Keep happy." The old dodo had said it as though it were important. She told Bill he'd said it. And worrying about money wasn't a happy state of mind. When she reached the city line where the street narrowed to a two-lane macadam road, she drove faster, tore off her hat to feel the wind whipping her hair. Keep happy, sang the spinning wheels. She would, she would!

Gradually an unfamiliarity in the countryside roused her to wondering where she was. The road was climbing into low hills, curving among them. There were stretches of pleasant shade where great trees stood close to it, a creek ran along beside it, through a shallow ravine. She slowed her speed, enjoying a little sense of adventure. When she heard some boyish shouting she pulled to the side of the road, stopped, got out of the car and went to the edge of the ravine to look down into it.

In a pool of deeper water, some boys were swimming. A quite little one, naked, stood at the edge of the pool, dirty toes gripping the shale, skinny arms stretched out over his head, his ribs pushing outward under the great breath with which he was shouting: "Lookie, fellars, look-a-me!" His tousled hair was the color of wheat in the rain.

Smiling, Diane tiptoed back to the car. Not for worlds would she let any unexpected sound spoil that little boy's dive. When he was trying so hard to be brave!

She kept seeing him as she drove slowly on. He was suddenly, precious, a little boy she knew, a little boy she buttoned up day after day, and bathed and hugged and watched go off to play.

The road dipped down into a wider valley. Graceful willows and beeches, white-leaved in the sun, followed the course of the creek across it. On the other side of it, on higher ground, its barns against the opposite hillside, stood a house. Glimpsing it, Diane thought, excitedly: "That's where the little boy lives!"

Then she saw a "For Sale" sign nailed to a post that marked the long lane which led to the house.

She stared at it, inclined to believe that some magic had just plucked it there. She looked from it on to the house. An old house, needing both painting and propping, old sheds and barns, but she saw it the house she had dreamed of, that day with Page at the side of the pool.

She pulled the car half into the shallow ditch, sprang out of it, and started up the grass-grown lane. "A car can make this," she observed, aloud. She looked at her wrist watch. It had taken her only a half-hour to get out here. Bill wouldn't mind that. Not when it brought him here!

They'd have a garden, vegetables as well as flowers. She laughed in a delighted astonishment at herself, who never had given a thought to gardens of any sort, who never had spent one night in a country place like this.

(To Be Continued)

As It Concerns Us

By James E. Edmonds

While we are waiting for that omnibus labor bill to come from the house-senate conference and for news of the Trumanian action thereon—let's glance at a situation highly important to everybody hereabouts who must earn a living and wants peace.

The situation is the social-economic one, in the British Isles; among the folk of our war-tested comrade since 1917 and our necessary associate in making and keeping that peace which all of us want.

If the British economy goes to pot—if British society falls into turmoil, or hopelessness—the world at once will become an utterly lonely and dangerous place for us. In such case, there will not be a farm, factory, or main street corner in the heart of the continent, which can escape hurt. The future lives of all of us will be in narrower paths of increased hazard.

The modern world is just that small and tightly enmeshed!

Through recent months, quite a number of commentators have looked down their noses at a troubled and hard-pressed Britain and concluded that, "they are through—as first class power! They can't win back to stable well-being on anything like their relative prewar level!" Queerly, some commentators have let a conclusion like that be toned to a note of smug satisfaction! Queer, that! After the war years, and Potsdam, London, Paris and Moscow conference.

This writer, fully aware of the hard paths the British are treading just now, remains persuaded that they aren't "through" as a great power and that they are proving their ability to regain a heartening position in the company of nations.

Lately some supporting evidence is the current news! Let's look at a few items!

The British are steadily increasing their coal output. Their supplies, coupled with conversions to hydroelectric power and to fuel oil, promise an eventual victory over that great problem. More miners are being recruited. Average production per miner-year is on up grade. Interestingly—news of the other day told of an "atomic power plant" to be in operation in northern England in five years!

Whether you like the means taken or not, the British labor government, since collier-nation-

alization, had made real progress in the field of fuel for industry and homes.

Of course Britain's coal industry is utterly different from ours. It is a thousand years old. Easy-to-be-got hillside veins and most surface deposits have long since been exhausted. Much of Britain's coal is taken from narrow veins, far underground. Some of it must be lifted, literally. Thousands of feet to the surface. That limits machinery use at the face and adds to the man-power needed. Most American coal, really, can be rolled by gravity alone, out of sloping hill-side tunnels.

That's why, these days, it takes twice as many British miners to turn out less than half as much coal, as Mr. Lewis' 400,000 followers produce for us! Nonetheless, even under those handicaps, the British promise that they will hit their coal target by mid-1948!

The British, pre-war and between wars, had to buy abroad foodstuffs and raw materials which cost a lot more than they received for what they sold abroad. That deficit was made good, by earnings on shipping and insurance overseas, and by dividends received on overseas investments of the profits of past years.

In 1937, for instance, the visible deficit was about \$2.5-billion—but it was being "covered." That meant that, overseas, the British were winning say five percent on services and investments equivalent to \$50-billion. The British situation then was just like that of a well-to-do person supporting his position by an income combined of profits from a going business and by returns from stocks and bonds. The British remained the outer world's very best customer!

During the war years, Britain spent or suffered the loss, of most of those services and investments. Now they strive, in this post-war world, to narrow that adverse margin in export-import; and also to rebuild those outer services—shipping and insurance.

Exports in 1946 were \$4.5-billion as compared with \$2.6-billion in 1937. The adverse balance was trimmed by \$500-million. Barring the great blizzard loss, a better rate is being achieved this spring. In the textile industry, new and better machinery is going into the mills with government

aid, and looms and spindles are busy double-shift. Largely, that's to recapture markets lost, pre-war, to Japan. Similar effort goes on in many lines.

Significantly, British shipyards, in 1946, completed more than a million tons of new ocean-going shipping—fine modern ships designed to re-take British mercantile marine leadership. About two million tons of new shipping are now under construction in the British yards!

Every student of sociology is aware of the queer phenomenon of increased birth-rate during the exaltation of war—effort, of through a time of victory and of racial uplift. Characteristically a decadent or defeated or hopeless people, suffer a dwindling birthrate.

During the winter just ending, Britain's birth-rate was the highest since 1921. It was 20.5 of the 1,000 of total population as compared with 13.8 in the last pre-war year. And the infant mortality rate was well under the ten-year average! Lots of babies—and on the average, healthier.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Veterans Have Opportunity To Join Reserves

Naval Recruiting Agent Points Out Steps Necessary

Fayette County veterans will have an opportunity to join the inactive Naval Reserve during "Operations Naval Reserve" this week, said R. B. Eddy, CPO of the Chillicothe Naval Recruiting station, as he announced his plans to be here every day during Naval Reserve week.

Eddy pointed out that the new naval reserve offers opportunities to both veterans and non-veterans. The reserve is open to all men between the ages of 17 and 40. No consent papers are required of men over 18. Eddy also said that under the new Naval Reserve set-up, no doctor's examination is required of non-veterans either.

Veterans who join the inactive reserve may retain the rating at which they were discharged and in addition, receive regular advancements in rating. No drilling is required of inactive reserve members and summer cruises may be taken at the reservee's pleasure, said Eddy.

Continuation of longevity, a five percent increase in pay for every three years' service, is assured reserve members in the event of another war or national emergency.

Those interested may contact Eddy at the post office building every day this week.

Buddy Badgley To Give Review

Almost 75 children will take part in the first review presented Thursday, May 29, at the Mt. Sterling High School auditorium by Buddy Badgley, who teaches dancing at Mt. Sterling, Greenfield, Hillsboro, Mowrystown, Osborn and Washington C. H.

Buddy and Natacha Badgley gave a fifteen-minute floor show for the members of the Osborn Lions Club at the YMCA there, recently. Natacha, opened the show singing "A Rainy Night in Rio" and did a buck dance. For her encore she sang "April Showers" and danced a waltz clog. Buddy did a professional rhythm dance, which he learned from Julia Siens in Cincinnati. For his encore, he did a fast tap number.

Closing the show, Natacha sang "My Sugar Is So Refined" and did a travel buck and Buddy joined her for their encore and sang "Doin' What Comes Natchery" and did a varsity dance.

Convicted Soldier Faces Execution

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 21—(P)—Death in the electric chair was decreed for Jasper Nease, 21, McRoberts, Ky., by a jury which convicted him on an armed robbery charge here late yesterday.

James William Brown, Nease's court-appointed attorney, said the case would be appealed.

Nease was the first of three soldiers scheduled to be tried in criminal court here on armed robbery charges filed in connection with the robbery-slaying of Vernon Hodge, 26.

The other two soldiers, Herbert H. Workman, 18, Telsa, W. Va., and Daniel T. McPeak, 21, Dublin, Va., are to be tried here separately on the armed robbery charges.



Loretta Young, as a young country housemaid, offers Joseph Cotten a bit of political advice, to the disapproval of his butler, Charles Bickford, in an amusing scene from RKO Radio's happy comedy, "The Farmer's Daughter," co-starring Miss Young, Cotten and Ethel Barrymore and featuring Bickford at the Fayette, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Poet's Corner

THE PLEA THAT KILLS
Out of the skies I hear a voice
A voice that chills the soul:
It comes like wintry blasts of death
As from some mighty troll.

That voice entices men to drink
To sacrifice the soul,
To jeopardize life's brightest dreams
To miss life's highest goal.

With eloquence and passion deep
That plea is driven home:
Without a thought of poor wrecked lives
Or blasted hopes and homes.

With speed of lightning goes the plea
Straight to the human heart,
And feet are set in paths of death
From which men rare depart.

Like lurking serpent in the grass
Waiting unguarded prey,
For paltry pelf and lure of gain
He leads a life astray.

Sounding from out eternity
Like awful blast of doom—
"Woe, woe, woe unto him saith God!"
Swift judgement cometh soon.

O tempter of the souls of men
A just God reigns on high,
And like a flash His judgements fall,
The coming storm draws nigh.

Your plea for men to purchase drink
Will vibrate evermore:
Cross seas of vast eternity
'Twill break on farthest shore.

The awful glory of God's throne
Abides unstained, secure,
His warning blasts ring through the earth
'Gainst those whom souls allure.
W. H. WILSON
Washington C. H., Ohio

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 5 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again.

Buy Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

Sabina

Personals

The Mothers Club will meet at the school building next Tuesday, May 20, at 2:30 P. M.

Mrs. John Lamb and daughter, Sharon, of Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Little and children, Patricia and Michael, Joe and Thelma Pavey, Dr. Lauterback, Mrs. William Lauterback, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Pientka, all from Dayton, spent Mothers Day with Mrs. Cora Pavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joy (Martha Jane Grimm) have moved from Wilmington to the cottage recently erected by Mrs. Vera Sewell at the rear of her home. Mr. and Mrs. Joy are employed at CCAAF.

Mrs. Clint Shoop suffered a strike Tuesday morning, but is improving somewhat now.

Mrs. R. S. Wagner and children spent Mothers Day with Mrs. Vera Sewell and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Bottenfield.

King's Daughters

The King's Daughters Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Vera Sewell, with Mrs. Hobart Matson as co-hostesses.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Herman Snider, Mrs. Matson presided. Mrs. Frank Pavey

conducted a devotional service following the theme of Mothers Day.

She was assisted in a short program by Mrs. Charles Shoven, Mrs. Clem Pollard and Mrs. Elbie Flint, who read impressive poems. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Earl Morris, secretary. Following the business session refreshments were served by the hostesses.

'No Children' Rule Hit by Archbishop

CLEVELAND, May 21—(P)—The "no children allowed" edict employed by many landlords today drew the fire of Archbishop Rich-

ard J. Cushing of Boston, in a sermon before delegates to the national conference on Catholic youth work.

"America cannot pretend to be the land of youth, a nation especially devoted to youth, so long as our veterans cannot find home

in which to have children," he said.

"To our shame," the archbishop continued, "there are still places in America that do not welcome tenants with children or honor builders of certain races or nationalities."

Archbishop Cushing said

schools are geared to the training of the brilliant few and to the disadvantage of the mediocre many or the occasional "problem child." "More and more it is becoming true," he said, "that only the very bright need apply in most of our educational institutions."

Wallpaper

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106-112 W Court St.
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FIRESIDE INN

3 mi. south of Mt. Sterling on CCC Highway

Delicious tender fried chicken

HOME STYLE

SERVED DAILY

Dancing every Tuesday night

9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

50c per person

"Hirky" Coe's Orchestra

"No drinking please"

PLEASE—

BUY A POPPY!

SATURDAY, MAY 24

"IT COSTS SO LITTLE --- YET --- MEANS SO MUCH."



BUY A POPPY and wear it proudly in your lapel, to prove your reverence for those who have died in battle; for those who live on, hospitalized.

BUY A POPPY because the proceeds from its sale will be used to help the families of veterans in need.



BUY A POPPY because it was made by a disabled veteran to help raise funds to provide adequate care, family aid and rehabilitation for many veterans like himself.

Your Response to This Worthy Cause Will Be Very Much Appreciated by:

Paul H. Hughey Post No. 25 AMERICAN LEGION

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THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

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(1:00 P. M.)

FIRST TRACT: Consisting of almost 11 acres adjoining the school lot.

SECOND TRACT: Approximately seven acres, good eight room house, wired for electricity.

THIRD TRACT: Consisting of six acres, well fenced, good barn, good spring.

FOURTH TRACT: Approximately seven acres, on Highway No. 277, just north of Clarksburg. Plenty of running water.

All four tracts adjoin and will be sold separately and then offered as a whole.

This real estate adjoins the village of Clarksburg on the north and west. Very desirable building lots. Practically level and has been in blue grass for thirty years.

TERMS: 10 Percent down on day of sale and very liberal terms on balance if desired.

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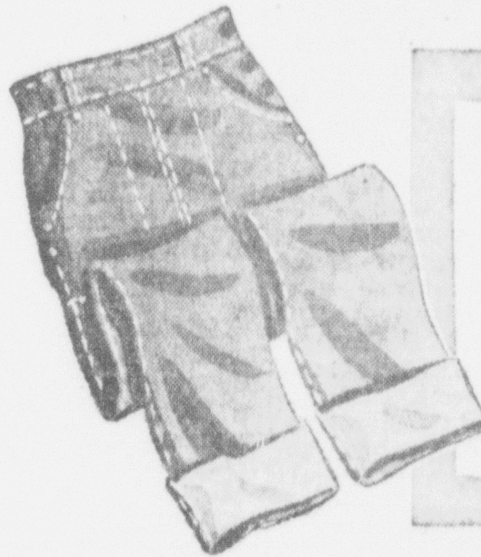
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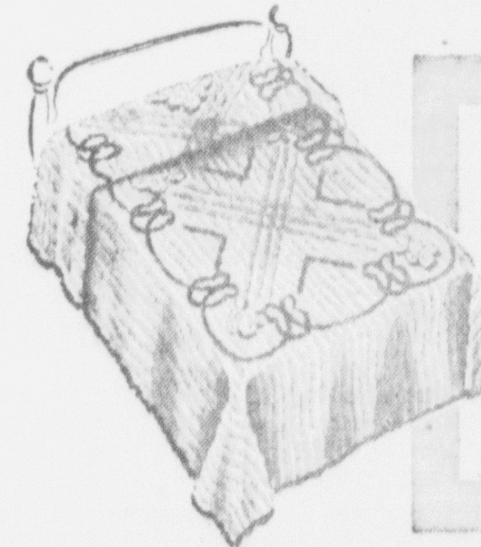


CUT-TO-FIT JEANS AT A WARD CUT PRICE

2³⁹

Regularly 2.99

Special yoke back fits without bulging. Of sanforized blue denim (1% shrinkage). 22½-34.

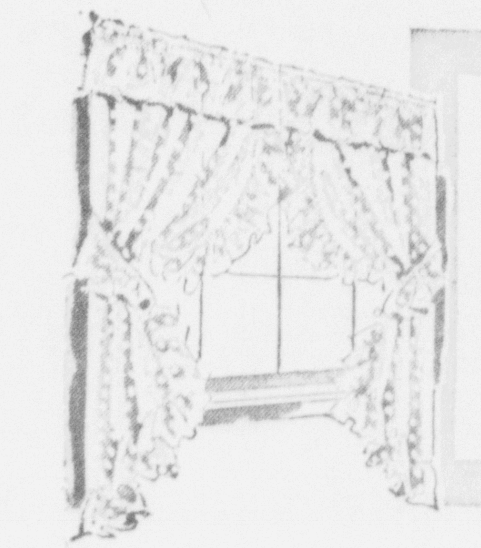


SPECIAL PURCHASE CHENILLE SPREADS

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Regularly 7.98

Rich hi-pile chenille with thick, fluffy tufts. Pastels or white with contrasting design. Full size.

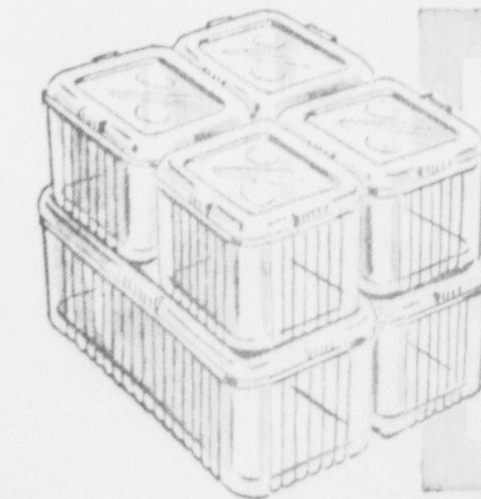


SAVE 20% ON DOTTED PRISILLAS

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Regularly 2.49

Snowy white—lovely with chenille spreads! Fluffy dots on sheer marquisette. Each side, 34" by 81".



THREE DAYS ONLY! REFRIGERATOR SET

75^c

Regularly 98c

Sparkling, clear glass containers for storing foods. 2 large, and 4 small dishes with covers. Easy to stack!

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Class Night Reception And Formal Dance Is Brilliant Affair

The formal high school class night reception and dance was held Tuesday evening, following class night exercises.

The gymnasium was transformed into a summer garden in pastel shades with the band shell, a veritable rose bower, with weeping willows and the white picket fence surrounded with pastel decorated tables in cabaret style. A fountain in the center of the floor was sparkling amid a rock garden, out of which clumps of pansies and lilies of the valley were growing.

Picnic Supper Fetes Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott of the CCC Highway west of this city, entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening, complimenting Mrs. L. D. Roberson, of Hollywood, Florida, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Scott and of her sister, Mrs. William Krebs, of Sabina.

The delicious viands, making up a picnic supper were cooked on the outdoor oven and served at a long table in the flower garden. Spring flowers were used in the lovely decorations and the guests lingered until late in the evening, renewing acquaintance with Mrs. Roberson and enjoying a delightful social hour.

Guests for the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Scott and family included Mr. and Mrs. William Krebs, son, Billy, of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Daughtry, daughter, Sara Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daughtry, of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Scott, son, Dale, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson son, Jimmy, of near Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Scott and Mrs. Bess Seaman and daughter, Linda, of near Bloomington, Miss Louise Riley, of Connersville, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Scott of this city.

Mrs. Roberson is leaving next week to spend the remainder of the summer in Estes Park, Colorado.

Sorority Sponsors Entertainment

Members of the Gradale Sorority, as sponsors and assisted by members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority and other ladies, motored to the Veterans' Hospital, Chillicothe, Tuesday evening, to entertain the patients with a lovely program and a "treat" of cigarettes, candy and magazines.

The varied program was given by the members and others who volunteered to appear in this worthy project.

The program is as follows, Jane Ann McCoy gave two clever dance numbers and two clarinet solos, accompanied by Miss Roberta Sexton, who later in the program gave two piano solos. Mrs. Lloyd Fennig was heard in two vocal solos, Mrs. William McCoy also gave two vocal solos, both accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd Noble. Mrs. Wayne Bower, Mrs. Lloyd Fennig and Miss Beverly Long presented a clever skit, followed with a humorous monologue, given by Mrs. Bower.

Members of Gradale Sorority attending were Mrs. Robert S. Sanderson, Mrs. Emmett Lloyd, Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Mrs. Neil Helfrich, Mrs. James A. McCoy, Mrs. Edward Hoskins, Mrs. William McCoy, Mrs. Emerson Martin, Mrs. Willis Coffman, Mrs. John Onewehr, Mrs. Emery Lynch, Mrs. Eddie McCoy, Mrs. Loren Noble, Mrs. Dale Ward, Mrs. Jessie Ellen Smith, Miss Clarabelle Robinson, Miss Anna Lee Thomas, Miss Sarah Lyon, Miss Marjorie Rapp, Miss Ruth Jane Sexton, Miss Helen Minns and Miss Joan Crouse.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority members were Mrs. Wayne Bower, Mrs. Dwight Martin, Mrs. Lloyd Fennig, Miss Beverly Long, Miss Ruth Engle and Miss Virginia Bandy.

Mrs. Homer Garringer, Mrs. Robert P. Wilson, Mrs. Donald Lange, Mrs. Kenneth Pope, Mrs. Thomas Harper, Mrs. Charles James, Miss Peggy Devins, Miss Patty Persinger and Miss Joan Allen were additional assistants. Mr. V. R. McCoy accompanied his daughter, Jane Ann.

Bruce Winton and orchestra furnished peppy music for dancing, and the grand march was led by Howard McDonald and Carol Ann Gidding. The students presented a beautiful picture on the dance floor, the girls in their colorful formals and the boys in semi dress attire.

The faculty attended as guests and chaperones. Parents of the pupils also attended and Miss Eleanor Leiter acted as Senior Class advisor in the absence of Miss Gladys Melson.

The committees in charge were composed of Walter Driesbach and his corps of helpers in charge of decorations, tickets, Jack Pyle, and John Sagar, and the refreshment committee was headed by Patty Mitchell.

Numerous parties and breakfasts were held as a happy climax to the traditional event.

Matrix Banquet Attended By Miss Kerrigan

Miss Agnes Kerrigan was one of the eight hundred and fifty women present at the Matrix Table banquet in the ball room of the Neil House, Columbus, on Monday night. This traditionally famous and strictly formal affair is sponsored by the alumnae of the Theta Sigma Phi journalism honor society.

The speaker was Miss Nancy Ross (Mrs. Stanley Young) author, and world traveler who served as European correspondent for the army air corps and who recently, at public ceremonies, was awarded ribbons by the secretary of war.

Miss Ross, looking like a high school girl, began on a light note of laughter-making thought which gave no hint of the terrible challenge of the new era which she hurled to the women of America in her closing utterance.

The speaker told of the true life of the pioneer women who were not nearly so brave as they were pictured to be, and of the young wives and mothers who, in their anguish, vainly begged to be taken back to civilization. The audience sat in muted silence as Miss Ross painted a word picture of the ruin in European cities, the horror of concentration camps, and of the utter despair of the young boys and girls in the plastic surgery hospitals.

Miss Ross said that all women of this atomic age must unite and inform themselves and become world citizens. She declared that women have done very little with the magic wand earned for them by the brave women of the last century—equal legal status with men. She said the challenge of the atomic war is at hand. The time is short. The time is now. This is the hour of decision.

Delegates Attend DAR Meeting

The members of the Washington C. H. Daughters of American Revolution and the Martha Washington Chapter, are keenly interested in the continental congress being held this week in Washington, D. C., and have as representatives, Mrs. A. S. Stemler and Mrs. Max G. Dice, a member of the chapter here, but a temporary resident of Washington, D. C.

The interest centers on campaign by candidates for the office of president, to succeed Mrs. Julius Y. Talmage, of Athens, Georgia, with voting to be held Thursday.

One candidate, Mrs. Stanley M. Manlove of Brooklyn, N. Y., held a reception with her slate on Monday and Tuesday her rival, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne of Brookville, Indiana, and her team-mates held their reception.

Mrs. O'Byrne's ticket includes: First Vice President General, Mrs. James B. Patton of Columbus, and on Mrs. Manlove's ticket is Mrs. James F. Donahue of Cleveland, Organizing Secretary.

DRIVERS FINED
HILLSBORO — So far this month nine drivers have been fined for driving while drunk. The fines are usually \$100 and costs.

Social Calendar

MRS. FAITHE PEARCE
Society Editor

TELEPHONE 5291

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21
Presby-Weds of First Presbyterian Church covered dish dinner in Church dining room. "School Days" program, 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

Missionary Society of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church with Mrs. William Swope, 2 P. M.

Nora Dye Council, D of A, First Nomination in IOOF Hall, 8 P. M.

Grace Methodist Choir. Important meeting, 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

Regular Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at the Washington County Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Otilie Morrow, Mrs. Martin A. Hughey, Mrs. Stanley Chitty, Mrs. Francis Haines and Mrs. J. H. Persinger.

Fayette County WCTU Institute in church parlors at First Presbyterian Church covered dish luncheon, 12 noon.

FRIDAY, MAY 23

Washington C. H. WCTU with Mrs. Thurman Plummer, Jeffersonville Road, 2:30 P. M.

Royal Chapter, No. 29, Stated Meeting, 7:30 P. M. Initiation and social hour.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Morris of Compton, California, are spending a two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. George Robinette and daughter, Sheila Ruth.

Mrs. Frank Littler had a luncheon guests Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Little of Cynthia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nushawg and Mrs. O. C. Denney were visitors in Columbus Tuesday.

Mr. James Devault has returned from a visit with his brother, Mr. Noah Devault, Sr. and his nephew, Noah Devault, Jr. at Xenia, both of whom have been seriously ill.

Mr. Ray Brandenburg, Mr. Baldwin Rice, Mr. Sam Marting and Mr. Emerson Marting returned Tuesday from Tazewell, Tennessee where they attended a tri-county purebred Hereford sale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Macdonald of Toronto, Canada, are visiting indefinitely with Rev. D. J. Macdonald and family.

Do you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN?
This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, crampy, "dragged out" feelings of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Also fine stomachic tonic!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Parents Are Announcing Daughter's Engagement



Miss Ruth Marian Bloomer

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney M. Bloomer, 1128 North North Street, former residents of Dayton, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Ruth Marian, to Mr. David Keith Galbreath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Galbreath, of Troy.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Fairview High School, Dayton, in the class of '45 and has since attended Miami University, Oxford.

Mr. Galbreath, after serving two years in submarine service with the United States Navy, is now a student at Miami University, Oxford, where he plans to continue his studies in business administration.

The wedding will be an event of late summer.

Garden Club Has Meeting

Mrs. Robert Rodgers was hostess to the members of Marilee Garden Club, on Tuesday afternoon when they met at Wayne Hall. Twelve members were present, and Mrs. Glenn Smith, president conducted the business meeting.

Roll call was answered by "a Road-side Flower." The program leader, Mrs. C. C. Garringer, gave a reading titled, "Humming Birds," giving the size, nesting and feeding of this small bird, saying that they feed on small insects in the flower and not in the honey as most people believe.

Election of officers was held resulting in the following being chosen: Mrs. R. A. Braden, president; Mrs. C. C. Garringer, vice president; Mrs. W. W. Herdman, second vice president; Mrs. Hugh Solars, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Rodgers served a dainty refreshment course. Bouquets

and arrangements of iris were displayed by the members and a plant exchange was an added feature of the meeting.

The meeting closed after a round of games. Mrs. Edith Forsythe, guardian of the group, supervised the meeting.

Campfire Girls Plan Picnic

The Towanka Campfire group met at the Central School Building Tuesday after school. The girls wrote in note-books what the duties of the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer are. They then planned a way to make money for Memorial Day, and also planned to spend Thursday at the farm home of Jane Ann McCoy, for a picnic.

Rummage Sale

SAT., MAY 24

1:30 P. M.

Basement

First Christian Church

NOTICE
New Low Prices
at the
LA SALLE
Beauty Shop
910 E. Temple St.
Permanent Waves
3.75 up
Shampoo & Set
75c
We use soft water
For Appointment
Phone 5642
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Stripes and solids mix up to make this Carole King Original your gayest summer fun dress. In wonderful Sanforized chambray ... Bermuda turquoise or lemon blossom. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

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DRESSES FOR JUNIORS

SLEEP WELL—AND YOU'LL LOOK WELL

The RIGHT fit ...
at a RIGHT price
CHARIS
Personalized Corsetry
Service by appointment
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A USEFUL

ELECTRIC RAZOR

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Choose any one of these Chatham blankets, and look forward to sleeping well...looking and feeling well! Each is so warm and comfortable, yet tailored to your budget.

"SUTTON"—A thrifty, serviceable blend of 25% wool, 50% rayon, 25% cotton in three and a half pound weight. **7.50**

"AIRLOOM"—three and a half pounds of warmth-plus-lightness in 75% wool, 25% cotton. **8.95**

"WOOLSHIRE"—a 100% virgin wool blanket offering four full pounds of deep-napped comfort. **11.95**

All three blankets come in wild peach, pink rose, blue stock, mint green, chrysanthemum cedar.

And all three are extra long...72" x 90"

STEEN'S

Jolene
SHOES

smooth and dazzling

White Sandals

\$6.95

Delicate dashes of dazzling white to say nice things to your suntan...Jolene Hollywood-inspired Shoes with the bit of difference that means fashion. Choose smooth white Jolene sandals for sure summer smartness.

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33212

Rotary Skit In Blackface Scores Big Hit

Unique Stunt Is
Staged at Tuesday
Luncheon Session

In one of the most entertaining and humorous programs ever presented before the Washington Rotary Club, members of the board of directors of the organization staged a clever skit, "Rotary In the Dark" at the Tuesday luncheon meeting at the Country Club. The bit of stage play won the enthusiastic plaudits of the assembled club members and guests.

The sketch was done with those taking part appearing in blackface and was a takeoff in Negro dialect on a Rotary session. Along with its comedy phases however, it carried a good lesson on Rotary principles made doubly impressive in humorous presentation.

Among those who took part were Rev. John Abernethy, as the visiting district governor whose clever address in presentation of Rotary's guiding principles kept his hearers in an uproar. Assisting him with comic characterizations were William Clift as the cornet playing song leader, Paul Pennington as club president, Ora Middleton as the "behind-in-his-dues" member, Leonard Korn, Ed F. Moser, Stanley E. Chitty and W. F. Himmelsbach. Assisting in the background as make-up and property men were Webber French and Fred Rost. At the conclusion of the act President L. M. Hayes paid the players and their assistants a high compliment and added that Mrs. William Clift also had given valuable aid in the costuming.

Just previous to this feature of the program one of the fine periods of any special Rotary meeting was observed when nine members received into the club in recent months, were formally installed with Attorney Ray Maddox ably delivering the charge. For several years this has been one of his assigned duties and each charge he delivers grows better by the year. He presented the concepts of a real Rotarian to the new members in a peerless manner, stressing the Rotary motto "Service Above Self" and pointing out that the creed which a Rotarian is expected to follow is that of the Golden Rule.

The nine members who received the charge were Dr. Brent A. Welch, Paul Schorr, Eli Craig, Wendell F. Briggs, Dale Wade, John O'Connor, Edward E. Porter, H. R. Peterson and Byron Layman.

Layman is the newest member and was introduced to the club at Tuesday's meeting by Ray Brandenburg. President L. M. Hayes presented him with his membership pin.

President Hayes reported briefly on the trip of a group of Washington Rotarians to Greenfield Monday evening to attend the anniversary dinner meeting of the club there. Rev. John Abernethy was reported as having made a splendid talk for the Washington club when a call was made for the organization here to respond to the Greenfield club president's greeting. Several other cities in this part of the state were represented at this gathering.

Clark Wants Peace Army

TRENTON, N. Y., May 21—(AP)—One year of compulsory military training near the age of 17 was advocated last night by U. S. Attorney General Tom C. Clark as a means of combatting juvenile delinquency, and subversive influences, especially Communism, among young people.

YOU MAY BE ABLE TO GET THE NEW JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR, THROUGH THE RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS.



Do Monday Wash Blues

Keep the children indoors? Sending your laundry to us gives you more time with the kids and scientific wash care at low cost.

Mark Laundry
PHONE 5201

Bone Bank Child



BEATRICE PACE, 13, smiles at Newington, Conn., home for crippled children where doctors removed cupful of bone chips from her hip and fused five vertebrae to correct her curved spine. Balance of bone chips have been stored in the bone bank and will be used to fuse five additional vertebrae when Beatrice's first fusion is healed. (International)

Wealthy Widow Held On Shoplifting Charge

CLEVELAND, May 21—(AP)—A 51-year-old West Salem, O., widow, who said she owned a \$70,000 estate, was fined \$200 by a municipal court judge today on her plea of guilty to shoplifting \$50 worth of merchandise from a department store.

Judge Louis Petrash suspended a 30-day sentence for the woman, Mrs. Eva Dieveleis, and ordered her placed on probation for three months.

TIRES

15"-16"-17"-18"

19"-21"

In Stock

TRUCK TIRES

All Sizes

All Types

J. Elmer White

and Son

134 W. Court St.

A Weak, Run-Down Feeling Is Often A Warning

That The Red-Blood
Is Getting Low

If you do not feel like your real self, do not have the urge to be up and doing, why not check-up on your blood strength? Look at the palms of your hands, your fingernails, your lips, the lobes of your ears—are they pale and off color?

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Two Gunmen Slain In New York Bar

NEW YORK, May 21—(AP)—Two gunmen were killed and a policeman was shot and wounded early today in a gunfight in a bar and grill in which two of the three customers were mounted patrolmen off duty.

Patrolman Philip Fitzpatrick, 48, fell with two bullet wounds in his abdomen. His condition was reported serious at Beth David Hospital.

Patrolman George Demmeyer felled both gunmen. He opened fire when he heard the gunmen walk in and declare "this is a stickup," police said. Both patrolmen were in civilian clothes.

IN PICKAWAY, TOO

CIRCLEVILLE — A violent windstorm, hail, rain and lightning whipped across part of Pickaway County Saturday night, causing heavy damage. A tornado struck southeast of Circleville and again dipped near Ashville.

New Scale Tester In Use by State

COLUMBUS, May 21—(AP)—A mobile scale tester intended to make sure the load of coal or calves you're buying weighs as much as the man says it does has started the rounds of Ohio counties.

Vernon D. Campbell, deputy state sealer of weights and measures, accepted the \$10,000 truck-mounted equipment from the makers in Cleveland yesterday and put it to work there today.

The gadget is a trolley rigging

by which 1,000-pound weights can be lowered from the truck bed to the scale platform. If the weight bar shows 1,000 pounds, the scale is accurate, and, if it doesn't, Campbell issues a warning. A couple of warnings may mean prosecution. Frank Farnsworth, state director of agriculture and state sealer, declared.

Farnsworth said it was planned to check a number of vehicle scales in each county, mainly "the problem cases."

Russians Talk Korea

SEOUL, May 21—(AP)—The five Soviet delegates to the U. S. Russian joint commission, together with a 65-man staff, arrived by

plane and train from North Korea today was for renewed negotiations on setting up a provisional Korean government.

Fight Postponed

NEW YORK, May 21—(AP)—Injuries to his eyes received in his scuffle with George Abrams Friday night have forced welter-

weight king Ray Robinson to postpone his title bout with Jimmy Doyle of Los Angeles at the Cleveland Arena from May 21 to June 17.

YOU MAY BE ABLE TO GET THE NEW JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR, THROUGH THE RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOW! TODAY!

You Can Get NEW

Firestone De Luxe CHAMPIONS

The Tires You've Waited for AT AMAZING LOW PRICES! COMPARED TO PREWAR LEVELS



YES, while the cost of some commodities has gone up 100% or more, the prices of Firestone De Luxe Champions average only 9.1% above 1941. And they are better in quality and in value than pre-war tires.

Right now, when winter weather makes driving more difficult, when accidents caused by unsafe tires are increasing, equip your car with a set of new Firestone De Luxe Champions, the safest and longest-wearing tires ever built!

ONLY 9.1% INCREASE OVER PRE-WAR PRICES!

Size	Price*
5.50-16	\$14.35
6.00-16	16.10
6.50-15	19.05
6.25/6.50-16	19.55
7.00-15	21.60
7.00-16	22.15

* Plus Tax

BUY ON
FIRESTONE
EASY
BUDGET
TERMS

BARNHART OIL CO.

COR. MARKET & NORTH "Better Buy at Barnharts"

PHONE 2550

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, over N. B. C.

THE ORIGINAL...

EAGLES' SOCIAL CLUB PARTY!

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

BIGGER - BETTER AND MORE EXCITING

—THE PUBLIC IS INVITED—

"IF YOU MISS IT - YOU WILL MISS A LOT"

Giants Beat Reds To Take Lead With Outfielder Turned Pitcher

(By the Associated Press)

The startling renaissance of the New York Giants is matched only by the almost incredible performance of its talented rookie phenom, Clint Hartung.

Last place finishers in 1946, the Giants today lead the National League and have won seven out of their last eight games on their western road trip.

Hartung began the season as an outfielder but allowed more base hits with his inept fielding than he accounted for at the plate.

Hartung last night turned back the Cincinnati Reds, 9-1 in a night game in the Rhineland.

scattering eight hits, walking only two and janning three. In addition, Hartung rapped out a triple and single at the Giants sailed into four Cincinnati pitchers for 15 blows.

The Cubs squeezed out a 3-2 11-inning decision over the Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago with pinch-hitting Lonnie Frey breaking up the game with a bases-loaded single.

Hank Greenberg singled home a run in the tenth inning that enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to grab a 4-3 victory in a night encounter with the Boston Braves.

The Boston Red Sox trounced the front-running Detroit Tigers, 8-3.

The Cleveland Indians downed the Yankees, 4-2, in New York to sweep a three game series. Ed Robinson doubled in what proved to be the winning run in the eighth inning.

At Philadelphia, Bob Muncief turned in the St. Louis Browns' first win of the year over the Philadelphia Athletics 11-1.

The Chicago White Sox turned back the Washington Senators 7-4.

The scheduled night game between Brooklyn and St. Louis at St. Louis was postponed because of rain.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
NEW YORK, May 21—(P)—Writing home from St. Andrews, where he played in the Walker Cup golf matches, Bud Ward tells Spokane friends: "It's colder than heck. We have to sleep with water bottles every night." Detroit's Pat Mullin, setting a hot pace for American league hitters, credits his improvement this year to coaching from Harry Hielmann, now a radio broadcaster. "I had too short a stride and carried my bat wrong," Pat explains. Last year they used to say he couldn't carry Hank Greenberg's bat. Red Rolfe, a Yankee coach last year is sitting out the baseball season in Hamden, Conn., making plans for the next pro basketball campaign. He turned down at least one offer to return to college coaching.

END OF THE LINE

Jersey Jones, now beating the drums for heavyweight Pat Comiskey, says Manager Bill Daley wants to send Pat against a "name" fighter at Newark, N. J., this summer to prove that Comiskey, besides having settled down, is a first-rate puncher. One of Penn's craftsmen is Benjamin Franklin, a direct descendant of Philadelphia's celebrated printer and proverb corner of the same name.

Tough Competition Faced by Hogan

PHILADELPHIA, May 21—(P)—Ben Hogan, the Texas tornado who copped the national PGA golf tournament last year, returns here Thursday hopeful of blasting the eight-year-old links jinx that has dogged him on three previous visits to Quaker City fairways.

Fresh from the Colonial Invitational at Fort Worth, Tex., where he pocketed \$3,000 in prize money and moved back into the win column, Hogan will test his luck against a field of 86 in the \$15,000 Philadelphia Inquirer invitational at Cedarbrook Country Club.

He will face some of the toughest competition of the season this week. Entered in the 72-hole tourney are such top-flight golfers as Sam Snead, Lawson Little, Bobby Locke, Lloyd Mangrum, Ed Oliver, E. J. Harrison, Bob Hamilton, Clayton Heafner, Joe Kirkwood, Harold McSpaden, Dick Metz, and Vic Ghezzi.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Clubs	W	L	PCT.	
New York	15	11	.577	
Chicago	16	12	.571	
Boston	16	13	.552	
Pittsburgh	13	11	.542	
Brooklyn	14	14	.500	
Philadelphia	15	15	.500	
Cincinnati	13	18	.419	
St. Louis	9	18	.333	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Clubs	W	L	PCT.	
Detroit	17	10	.630	
Boston	17	12	.586	
Cleveland	13	10	.565	
Chicago	16	14	.533	
Philadelphia	13	15	.464	
New York	12	14	.462	
Washington	10	15	.400	
St. Louis	10	18	.357	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Clubs	W	L	PCT.	
Kansas City	14	8	.636	
Toledo	12	10	.545	
Louisville	12	12	.500	
Columbus	13	13	.500	
St. Paul	15	16	.484	
Indianapolis	12	15	.444	
Minneapolis	12	15	.444	
Milwaukee	10	13	.435	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2, (11 innings).
New York 3, Cincinnati 1.
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3 (10 innings).
Brooklyn-St. Louis, rain.

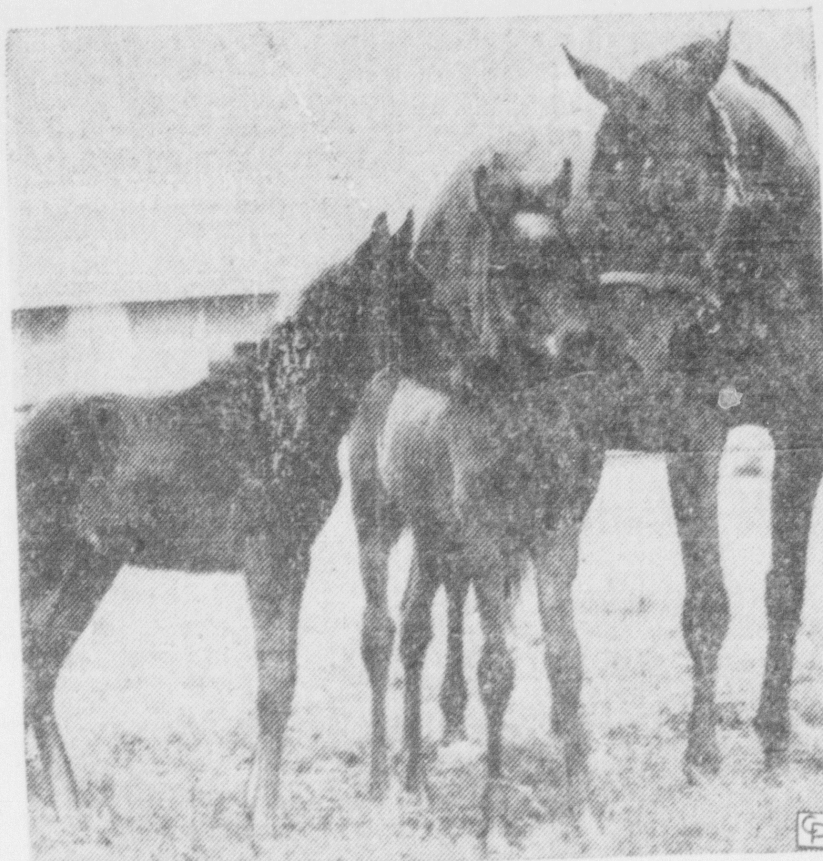
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 4, New York 2.
Boston 3, Detroit 3.
St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 7, Washington 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 5, Columbus 2. (First game).
Minneapolis 8, Kansas City 2. (First game).
Toledo 3, Louisville 2.
St. Paul-Milwaukee, rain.

WE PAY
For
HORSES—\$5.00
COWS—\$3.00
According to
Size and Condition
HOGS, CALVES, SHEEP
Etc., Removed Promptly
WASHINGTON C. H.
FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
33532
Reverse Wash, C.
Toll Chgs. H., O.
E. G. BUCHSIEB

WE PAY FOR DEAD STOCK
HORSES \$5.00—COWS \$3.00
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
All Small Stock Removed Promptly
Phone Washington C. H. 9121 or 21911
HENKLE FERTILIZER CO.

TWIN FILLIES--UNUSUAL FOAL



ONLY ONCE in 400 times are twin fillies foaled. The "once" is pictured. The fillies were foaled at Ontario, Cal., by Snack and sired by King's Abbey. Owner Tiny Naylor says he will run the twins as an entry in the Santa Anita Derby in 1949. (International)

OSU Track Team State Champion

BEREA, May 21—(P)—Ohio State's crack cinder team today held the mythical Ohio track championship, despite the record shattering efforts of American hurdling champion Harrison Dillard of Baldwin Wallace.

Stealing the show, Dillard equalled his worked mark of 22.5 seconds for the 220-yard low hurdles and rolled up 16 1/4 points yesterday as the Buckeyes handed his squad its first 1947 defeat, 86 to 41.

Hurdlin' Harrison romped home seven yards ahead of teammate Norb Badar in the low hurdles as he tied the record which he shares with Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute. Dillard set the mark last year in the annual meet of Ohio colleges.

The ebony speedster, who holds six national championship hurdles crowns, also set a new B-W field mark of 9.7 in the 100-yard dash, won the 120-high hurdles in 14.6, and was a member of the yellow jackets' half-mile relay team which set a new field record of 26.9.

Gunther Katzmar edged Lloyd Duff of Ohio State in the broad jump for B-W's only remaining victory and the flying Buckeyes swept the rest of the field to swamp the Jackets.

Poet's Corner

SIGNALS OF COMING CONFLICT
The world is like a troubled sea
Storm tossed and lashed in foam:
Waves of envy and tumult rise
Driving the storm clouds home.

Weary hearts that sense great wrongs
Longing for signs of peace:
Waiting for clouds of war to pass
And the storm's rumbling cease.

Black on horizon there riseth
A storm cloud's quivering light,
Rumbling and rolling like thunder
Black and ominous night.

Two ideologies struggling
For conquest of the world:
Grappling like two mighty giants
Till one from his throne is hurled.

Liberty, freedom and honor
Or "A Dictator's Throne"
These are the issues that challenge
Freedom, manhood, and home.

Treaties, assemblies and councils
Breathe the oncoming storm:
Seek to avert devastation
That comes with dread alarm.

Like wild-fire on flaming mountains
Sparks of Communism fall,
And flames break forth in every land
Where man's heard freedom's call.

Columbia's bright banner floats
Like dawn above the scene:
Her stars shine bright through
darkest night
Where truth her harvests glean.

Duplicity and falsehood kills
Every concession planned:
Nothing will stop the tyrant's goal
Save armaments well manned.

America, America,
Stand firm with flags unfurled,
Till freedom blesses every land
And lights the whole wide world.
W. H. Wilson
Washington C. H., O.

National Open Outlook Good

NEW YORK, May 21—(P)—The National Open is fast getting back to prewar proportions, if the size of the entry list for the 1947 tournament is any indication.

Entries closed yesterday with the names of 1,305 golfers posted for the qualifying round June 2 that will sift out 126 for the championship field at the St. Louis Country Club June 12-14.

Another 45, exempt from the sectional trials to be held at 26 sites throughout the country, qualify automatically, bringing the total entry to 1,350—second largest in the 47-year history of the classic.

This is 175 more than last year—first of the postwar tournaments—and only 52 under the all-time record of 1,402 for the 1937 open.

Veteran Boxer Dies
CLEVELAND, May 21—(P)—Roxie Laurie, 53, who was a well-known lightweight boxer under the name of Battling Murphy before World War I, died last night in a local hospital.

Marietta College Crew To Go To Boston Regatta

MARIETTA, May 21—(P)—Thanks to a student campaign that raised \$1,032 to finance the trip, the Marietta College crew will compete in the Dad Vail Regatta at Boston. Coach Bill Wiant and his crew of 12 will leave Thursday by airplane and return by air Sunday in time for final exams.

Track Meet Saturday
SALEM, May 21—(P)—Some 300 high school cindermen will compete here Saturday when 25 schools enter the annual North-eastern Ohio District Track Meet to battle for qualifying positions in the state contest at Columbus.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT THE INTERESTING THINGS YOU WILL FIND IN THE RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED COLUMNS EVERY DAY.

Find Your Name

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

Matinee Daily at 1:30 P. M.

Chakere's STATE
Always 2 Big Hits

Continuous Shows Every Saturday and Sunday

STARTS SUNDAY MON. & TUES.

FEATURE NO. 1
First Time Shown In City!

For a Howl-a-day see

Blondie's Holiday

the comic strip "BLONDIE" created by Chic Young

CAST: SINGLETON LAKE SMITHS

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

FEATURE NO. 2

John Wayne in

"War On The Wildcats"

Blondie



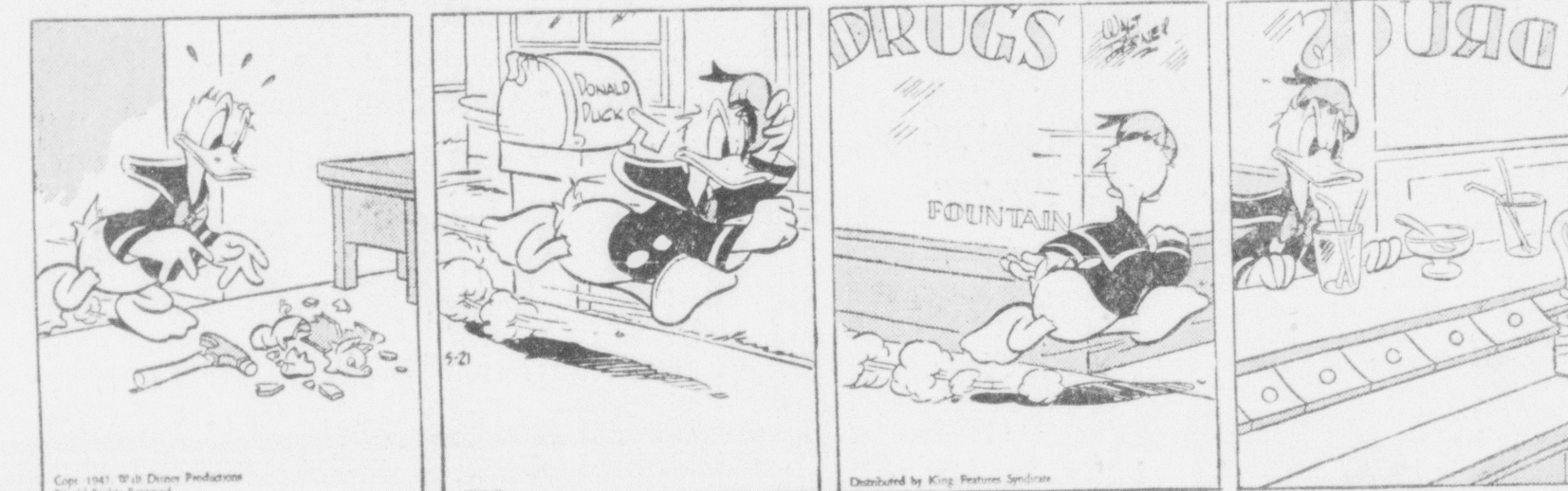
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.

RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention.

Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 30, 10 cents per line for next 15, 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Brown billfold between Yatesville and Myers Road, Monday. Contained money and valuable papers. Return valuable papers to MAXINE MOORE, RFD 1 Bloomingburg. 93

Special Notices 5

OUR CUSTOMERS buy Fina Foam again and again. It cleans rugs and upholstery like new. CRAIG'S, Second Floor. 93

MILK BOTTLES are badly needed. Please send them on your porch. 201

I AM NOW EQUIPPED to do hem-stitching, button holes, cover buttons and buckles. 816 YEOMAN or phone 23861.

Wanted To Buy 6

WOOL

FORREST ANDERS
Wool house near Ray Moats, next to Community Oil Co.
Telephone Office 8152
Residence 23592

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Modern home, in Washington C. H., with three or more bedrooms. References furnished, possession anytime up to January 1, 1948. Write Box T. F., c/o Record-Herald. 92

Urgently Needed

FURNISHED APARTMENT

3 or more rooms

By employe of the
Record-Herald
Call Room 222
Washington Hotel

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Hay baling with Case knife slicer. List your baling ahead with us. Call 4167 New Holland. CLYDE SMITH. 122

SAW FILING and furniture repair. All work guaranteed. Call 21213. JACOB DRESBACK, Fairview Avenue. 103

WANTED—Lawn mowing and sewer work. Call 6512. 93

WANTED—Hay baling by the bale or on the shales. Call 4152 Jeffersonville. 93

WANTED—Two gentlemen to room and board. Call at 801 Willard St. ED. NA'S REST HOME. 94

WANTED—Painting, paper hanging, carpenter and roof work. Phone 9961 after 5:00 P. M. 94

CESSPOOL and vault cleaning. Washington C. H. P. O. Box 205. Phone 32423. 92

WANTED—Plowing. Have good tract or equipment. Phone Milledgeburg 3766. 92

WANTED—Roofing, spouting, gutter repair, roof painting. CALL Bloomingburg, 3461. 92

STEAMING and paper hanging, painting. PHONE 2871, New Holland. 91

GARDEN PLOWING and general hauling. CLYDE FREDERICK, Phone 32604. 641

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1947 Ford 1 1/2 ton stake body 8.25 tires, 619 E. MARKET ST. 92

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet dump truck, 1 1/2 ton, heavy duty, 2 speed axle, 8 1/2 tires. Good condition. FRANK E. HYER, 208 W. Market, Phone 26212. 92

1942 Ford Sedan, new motor, clean and ready to go.

1939 Plymouth DeLuxe coupe, clean and A-1 condition.

J. Elmer White & Son

1939 Dodge Coupe
1939 Olds Sedan
1934 Chev. Fordor
1941 Ford Tudor
1940 Chev. Fordor
1942 Ford Coupe
1937 DeSoto Sedan

CARROLL HALLIDAY
Your Ford Dealer

WANTED AT ONCE!
Two waitresses.
ANDERSON'S DRIVE-IN

HELP WANTED 21

WANTED—Capable person to do washing and ironing. Call 24171. 94

PUBLIC RELATIONS OPPORTUNITY

FOR HIGH TYPE—Women 25 to 55 years of age. Of special interest to teachers. Survey and interview work. REQUIREMENTS: Well groomed appearance, pleasing personality, a real interest and liking for people. 40 hour week. Summer months only. Car required. You will work in or near your own community. Training classes are now in progress on Saturdays. Write to Box 606, Columbus, Ohio giving age, experience, education, salary expected, and length of time you have lived in present community. All information confidential. Work to start about the middle of May or first of June, 1947. 94

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework. Call 32331 after 6:00 P. M. 92

REPAIR SERVICE 17

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines repaired. Work guaranteed for one year. Reasonable prices. PATTON'S 921. 92

FOR AUTO REPAIR work that gives satisfaction. JUDY'S GARAGE, 1029 Dayton Avenue, Phone 8651. 95

FLOOR SANDING AND REFINISHING

11 Years Experience
Reasonable Prices
A. H. MATSON
Phone 22841

INSULATE NOW

Our Complete Service gives you --
Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
Sabina Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

AT STUD

Gold and White pony 45 in. high. Very pretty. Fee \$15.00.
PHONE EARL AILLS
NEW HOLLAND, 2507

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WANTED—Companion for elderly lady and for light work. Address box 62 c-o Record Herald. 831f

WANTED Woman for housework. Steady or part time. Also help clean house. Call 23501. 92

ALBERT FACKLER

OPENINGS for young men 18-24. Must be free to travel for nationally known concern, leave Thursday. Average earnings \$65.00 per week. All expenses advanced and transportation furnished. See MR. LOFTIN 2:30-3:30 Cottage 24, Meyer's Court Hyg. 62-3. No phone calls permitted. 92

Situations Wanted 22

RELIABLE school girl desires work as baby sitter. Phone 29247. 95

Farm Implements 23

OLIVER pick-up baler. Size 16-18, wire tie, good condition. Priced \$1600. Call F. R. 7894, Hilliards, O. PAUL HAUERSEN. 97

FOR SALE—Co-Op Black Hawk tractor, corn planter, new. At new price. Call 3742-Bloomingburg. TED KNISLEY. 93

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

PLANTS

Fine potted tomato plants, transplanted tomato, mango and yellow resistant cabbage plants. Also cauliflower and sweet potato plants. Our usual supply of nice potted flowers.

YOUNG'S FLORAL GARDENS
West Oak Street

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Fine potted tomato plants, transplanted tomato, mango and yellow resistant cabbage plants. Also cauliflower and sweet potato plants. Our usual supply of nice potted flowers.

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Fine potted tomato plants, transplanted tomato, mango and yellow resistant cabbage plants. Also cauliflower and sweet potato plants. Our usual supply of nice potted flowers.

YOUNG'S FLORAL GARDENS
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YOUNG'S FLORAL GARDENS
West Oak Street

FOR SALE—Stop moth damage for five years or Berlioz pays for the damage. CARPENTER HARDWARE STORE. 105

See The Clay ALL STEEL GATE 14-16 ft. Limited Supply SUNSHINE FEED STORE

Shop At Ward's And Save!

Extension window screens made of heavy galvanized screen wire with sturdy wood frame.

12"59c
15"69c
18"79c
24"89c

Montgomery Ward & Co.
Washington C. H., Ohio

READY MIXED CONCRETE
Phone 6981
WILSON'S HARDWARE

Musical Instruments 38

FOR SALE—Upright piano. \$35.00. Call 7812 after 5:00 P. M. 93

Radios and Supplies 40

RADIO and small appliance repair. Phone 2547. ELLIS DAUGHERTY, 209 W. Court St. 180d

RADIO REPAIR

BUDD RADIO AND SOUND SERVICE
Free Pick-up and Delivery
229 S. Fayette
Phone 4694

Apartment For Rent 41

FOR RENT—2 rooms and kitchen, moderately priced. Call 23843. 94

ONE large room and kitchenette, second floor. Adults. Mrs. Devins. 92

3 ROOM furnished apt. First floor, front Adults. Phone 2243. Mrs. Devins. 92

Rooms For Rent 43

HOTEL WASHINGTON just opened a wing of new guest rooms. As a result we have two or three rooms of various types available for resident guests. Inquire at the desk or phone 2355, for weekly rates. 93

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

MODERN LAKE Shore Cottages for rent. H. KOSTERS, Houghton Lake, Michigan. 93

RENT AN ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER

Makes mowing a pleasure. 35c per hour.
MODERN HOME SUPPLY COMPANY
146 N. Fayette St.
(Next to Mark Laundry)

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale 49

4 ACRES. No buildings. Close in. O. A. WIKLE, Realtor. 94

Houses For Sale 50

7 ROOM modern house, well located. Will carry the GI Loan. O. A. WIKLE, Realtor. 94

FOR SALE—Eight room house, two-car garage and large barn in Sabina on North Howard St. Phone 29445, Washington C. H. 99

Wallace Plan

(Continued From Page One)

which Americans and all people of every race and creed must join for the sake of our common humanity."

The program proposes:

1—A military settlement providing for enforceable world control of atomic energy, the internationalization of strategic areas, disarmament in weapons of man's destruction and the development of a world security system.

2—A political settlement providing for the final liquidation of fascism, the settlement of civil war in Greece and China according to the principles of the charter, the fulfillment of the aspiration of unfree people and homeless peoples, and the growth of a world bill of human rights as part of an emerging system of world law.

3—An economic settlement providing for a 10-year program of world economic reconstruction underwritten by American resources and administered by United Nations agencies for the sole purpose of raising standards of living and serving the general welfare of the world.

"All this," he said, "is withing out power."

Ohio Legislature

(Continued From Page One)

some 800,000 veterans regardless of rank. The senate plan had excluded veterans above captain in rank.

Rep. Lowell Fess (R-Greene), who sponsored the cigar amendment, said it would yield about \$

Madison Mills Enjoys Final Day of School

Turkey Dinner Is a Feature of the Observance

Closing day activities, including a turkey dinner, a program and the awarding of honors were held for Madison Mills school children Wednesday.

Honors awarded by superintendent Milford Barker went to the following students: for perfect attendance, Robert Buchanan, Jr., and David Jordan for the first grade; Darrell Mickle of the second grade; Raymond Mickle and James Williams of the fourth grade; Patricia Martindill, Ruth Mercer and Max Schlichter of the fifth grade. The honor roll for the grade school children for the year included: Toby Ann Downs, Patricia Hunter of the first grade; Edith Mae Harman and Jean Webb for the second grade; Carroll Lindsey, Janet Bradley, Nancy Ivers and Gail Groff of the third grade; Raymond Mickle and Jean Marie Rooks for the fourth grade; Evelyn Jones and Max Schlichter of the fifth grade and Kenna Lou Campbell and Shirley Vincent of the sixth grade.

Honor students for the high school are Marilyn Bradley, eighth grade; Norma Jean Dorn, ninth grade and Norma Jean Williams, 12th grade. Those in the eighth grade with perfect attendance are Barbara McDonald and Helen Ward. Norma Jean Dorn was awarded honors for perfect attendance for the ninth grade.

Letters awarded to these band members: Norma Jean Dorn, Roger Harp, Barbara McDonald, John Melvin, Rodney Vincent, Kenna Lou Campbell, Shirley Vincent, Joan Landrum, Isabelle Mercer, Helen Ward, Mackey McDonald, Peggy Lou Williams and Robert Petee.

The afternoon of activities was started with a turkey dinner served to all the pupils in the school. Mrs. Joseph Crawford, Mrs. Alcen Sawyers, and Mrs. Grace Nance prepared the meal under the supervision of Mrs. Truman Arnold, home economics teacher.

The second and third grades began the afternoon program with the "Lord's Prayer," Psalm 23 and Psalms 9-16, under the direction of Mrs. Emerson Chapman. The entire group sang "A Child's Prayer" and "Come Thou Almighty King." The boys' chorus sang "Two Little Roses" and a number giving tribute to the Madison Mills teachers and the 1947 graduates by Janet Bradley. Members of the boys' chorus are Danny Schlichter, Frank Ashcroft, Garry Miller, Larry Barker, Donald Kuhn, Eddie Manns, Eugene Martindill and Lewis Rittenhouse.

The first grade, under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, presented several numbers. "Two Little Blackbirds" was given by Dolores Van Dyne and David Jordan. "A Fox and Two Children" was sung by Johnny Miller, Betty Jane Sockman and David Martin. Gretchen Coy gave a recitation, "The Giraffe." Sonja Castle and Alvin Hanners sang "Little Bow-wow" and "Little Meow."

Larry Barker sang "The Turtle" while "Five Little Chicks and Mother Hen" was given by Nancy Justice, Toby Ann Downs, Charles Van Dine, Virginia Thompson, James Hollar and Patricia Hunter. "Donkey, Donkey" was sung by the entire group.

Mrs. Maurice Lemley's fourth grade, represented by Helen Thompson, gave a reading, "Vacation." Sixth graders, under the direction of Mrs. Milford Barker, sang two songs, "A Vocal Encounter" and the "Jolly Switzer." Rolland Chase directed the Madison Mills band in several pieces.

A play, "By Special Request," by the members of Mrs. Truman Arnold's public speaking class closed the program. Those in the cast were Eugene Justice, as

County Courts

WANTS DIVORCE

Filing her petition in common pleas court, Ruby Simmermon asks for a divorce from Gail Simmermon to whom she was married July 13, 1946, in Greenup, Ky. Mrs. Simmermon charges gross neglect of duty. She also asks restoration to her former name of Ruby Wright. Otis B. Core represents the plaintiff.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Clara Laudermon, et al., to Harry F. Thornhill, et al., half of lot 13, Melvin addition.

Warns Against Carelessness on Ohio Highways

Too Much Speed Is One of the Main Offenses

Fayette countians are among those who have been injured or killed in accidents in which a car has driven off the highway or hit a fixed object, which J. C. Hiestand, president of the Ohio Safety Council, stated are the two types of accidents which have increased greatly in the past 16 months.

Prior to 1946, said Hiestand, mishaps of this kind were not very frequent, probably because of wartime speed restrictions. Hiestand said that there is reason to believe that speeding is an important factor in most of these accidents. "Loss of control" is often mentioned by survivors of such events. Hiestand says that this often indicates inattention on the part of the driver or speed so great that he could not hold the car on the road when something unexpected happened.

He said that few sections of the Ohio highways can be traveled safely over the 50 mile per hour speed limits. In fact, he said, many of the curvy, hilly roads demand a much lower speed than the legal limit.

The Ohio Safety Council said that estimates show that one out of every two people now living will be injured or killed in a traffic accident, unless greater safety measures are taken.

W. A. Porter Funeral Rites Held Tuesday

Funeral services for W. A. Porter were held at the New Holland Methodist Church at 2 P. M. Tuesday.

Rev. W. A. Ervin, pastor, was in charge of the services. He read the Scripture, delivered a sermon and offered prayer.

Coyt Cleary sang two solos, "In the Garden" and "The End of a Perfect Day." He was accompanied by Mrs. Mary McGhee.

Members of the Eastern Star and Masonic Lodge of New Holland attended the services in a group.

The pallbearers were Cecil Briggs, Robert Bush, Robert Lewis, Carl Binnis, Joseph Gooley and William Kearney.

Burial was made in the New Holland Cemetery.

Johnny: Anabel Webb, as Harold; Joan Douglas, as Mrs. North; Joann Wilson, as Thelma; and Marilyn Harp as Miss Cunningham.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

For Better Dry Cleaning

It's

HERB'S

222 E. Court St.

HERB PLYMIRE

Annual Class Night Exercises Are Held Here

Tribute Is Paid To Faculty Members And Students

"Every minute I have spent with them was enjoyable," said James Lincoln Miller, senior class president, of the 95 boys and girls who sat behind him in their blue and white gowns as he gave his farewell address for the class at the annual class night exercises in Washington High School auditorium Tuesday night.

Miller pointed out that the graduating classes which have gone before during the war years, became part of the backbone of the nation and that it is now up to the youth of the postwar years to build on the foundation for peace left by the preceding seniors. He spoke for the seniors saying, "We are ready to meet life's problems with clenched fists."

Miller paid a tribute to the teachers who had guided the class through its career and said that these high school days would always be remembered.

Miller, a veteran of World War II, returned to high school after five years in the service to take up his studies. Miller, who is 21, has one child, Mrs. Miller died while he was in the navy.

Opening the program, Joseph Francis Cullen read the class history, tracing the high school careers of the seniors from the time they entered high school until their graduation. He recalled the activities in which his class had participated, emphasizing the dramatics, athletics and social events in which the seniors had participated. In closing, Cullen thanked Stephen Brown, A. B. Murray and the faculty for their help during high school.

John Lawrence Sagar read the class prophecy, saying he predicted a great future for the class of 1947. Each senior was presented as Sagar predicted the pattern of his life in 1960.

William Elmer Davis read the class will, which he said was in order to guarantee success to the "underdogs" which followed this senior class. Leaving the next class "our dignity and our sophistication," each senior was presented as he read the bequests of each to the following classes.

During the program, David Miller Mitchell, accompanied by Marilyn Ann Milner, played a trumpet solo, "The Lost Chord," by Sir Arthur Sullivan. Thomas Edward Peterson, also accompanied by Miss Milner, played a trombone solo, a medley of "The London-derry Air" and "Annie Laurie."

Karl J. Kay, high school teacher, opened the program with an organ prelude, "Romance," by Zitterbart. He also played the organ postlude, "Invitation to the Dance" by Weber.

All-Night Frolic

(Continued from Page One)

After midnight the 160 students attended a buffet luncheon and a movie at a theater. The sketch from 3 A. M. to 6 A. M. called for a round of open house activities. The climax was a sunrise breakfast.

Then the town went to bed. Some got up around noon when classes resumed and shops opened. Others appeared at odd intervals later in the day. Upper San-dusky was too whipped to do much more than sigh - - and go back to bed to recuperate some more.

But it was normal today: until the folks remembered yesterday and got that tired old feeling all over again.

Yes a 12 yr. old boy can foam clean rugs and upholstery perfectly with the new FINA FOAM.

GRAIS, Second Floor



Veterans Told Loans Payable At Any Time

Conditions Are Set Forth To Assist Ex-Service Men

Fayette County veterans with home, farm or business loans negotiated under the guaranty provisions of the GI Bill were told today that these loans may be repaid at any time before their due date without premium or fee, the loan guaranty officials at the VA branch office in Columbus said.

Although a GI loan contract calls for amortization at specified monthly payments over a certain period of years, the law permits a veteran to repay the loan before its due date by increasing payments of by making a large

High Price Slump

(Continued From Page One)

strike. Fact employment rose by some 500,000.

The falling-off in factory jobs showed up mainly in the "soft goods"—textiles, apparel, tobacco, leather and rubber. The report said "construction activity, which had been counted on to bolster employment later this year as weakness developed in soft goods lines, showed only a moderate seasonal increase, rather than the

You Will Always Find GOOD FOOD Well Prepared —At—

Maddux's RESTAURANT

N. Fayette St.

Truck Maintenance

We're specialists in keeping trucks rolling—in greasing and oiling jobs we can't be beat! We've complete facilities for the repair and maintenance of trucks of all kinds.

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES INC.

BUICK - CHEVROLET

524 CLINTON AVE. PHONE 2575

"WE SELL THE BEST AND JUNK THE REST"

29 MEN ENROLLED

HILLSBORO — So far 29 men have been signed up for the new Ohio National Guard Company H, here, Capt. Chester J. Phillips is the commander.

Breakfast 7-11

Bacon, 1 Egg, Toast, Preserves, Coffee 45c

Washington Coffee Shop

MAMMOTH SALE

DRUGS and TOILETRIES

DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE FOR ACCURACY AND FRESH DRUGS

SPECIALS FOR CLEAN-UP WEEK

BERLOU PINT SIZE MOTH SPRAY	1.25
JOHNSONS GLO-COAT PINT SIZE 75¢ VALUE	59¢
WALVET WALL PAPER CLEANER	39¢
LARVEX PINT SIZE	79¢
DI-CHLORICIDE CRYSTALS	68¢
RUG CLEANER H & H BRAND	18¢
OLD ENGLISH PINT WAX	49¢
CARBONA LATHER	25¢
BLACK FLAG LIQUID - PINT	23¢
FLIT QUART	29¢

Last Few Days National FIRST AID WEEK

SLOANS LINIMENT 35¢	MERCUR- OCHROME 19¢	VASELINE WHITE 18¢
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UNGUENTINE 50¢ TUBE 47¢	ADHESIVE TAPE - 1/2" x 5 YDS. 9¢	HANDI-TAPE 25¢	TINCTURE ARNICA 1 OZ. 29¢
ABSORBENT COTTON 2-OZ. 23¢	BROMO SELTZER 49¢	PONDS CREAMS 39¢	KIDNEY PILLS 43¢
IRONIZED YEAST 79¢	PETROGALAR 89¢	FEENAMINT 25¢ CHEWY LAXATIVE 19¢	FREE TALCUM With Purchase Of Tube Old Gold
CITRO-CARBONATE URJOHNS 8-OZ. SIZE 89¢			

Public Sale

I am moving to California and will sell the following property at public auction, 209 North Hinde Street, Washington C. H., Ohio

SATURDAY, MAY 24TH

(1:00 P. M.)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Two piece blue kid mohair living room suite; Westinghouse vacuum cleaner; three piece rock maple bedroom suite (bed, dresser, chest of drawers) with inner-spring mattress and box springs; maple vanity and mirror; white divided top gas range; two 9 x 12 Axminster rugs; two 9 x 12 rug pads; holl rug runner; five small rugs; white cabinet base; white metal dish cabinet; white five piece breakfast set; two straight maple chairs; maple occasional chair; two roll-a-way beds and 50 lb. felt mattresses; six way floor lamp; lamp table; Sampson card table; clothes hamper; pin-up lamp; glass ware; clothing (shirts and uniforms); six pairs of marquisette rayon curtains; ironing board.

NOTE: These household goods were purchased new six months ago.

TERMS—CASH

WALTER C. McCOY

LESLIE CURTIN, Auct. D. E. CARR, Clerk

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Special This Week

Presto or Mirro-Matic Pressure Cookers

\$11.95

Ethyl The Magic Cleaner 89¢

CONDON CAMPBELL

211 E. Market St.

APPLIANCES RADIOS THOR WASHERS

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Special This Week

Presto or Mirro-Matic Pressure Cookers

\$11.95

Ethyl The Magic Cleaner 89¢

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We are pleased to announce our picture developing Now Done By

HIMMELSPACH STUDIO

QUICK SERVICE